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Work-Release Program Improvements Upcoming

By WAYNE KREUSCHER
Star Staff Writer

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Other Questions Too

The two inmates — as well as several other work-release participants who didn't wish to be identified — have a few other questions about the program's administration, but their main concern is that the dormitory moved.

Soon, however, King, who works as a cook, and Harden, a maintenance man at the State Capitol, may not feel that work-release's habilitative value is being short-changed.

For although Warden Charles L. Wolff said work-release "has been as trouble-free as any program" in the complex, he agrees that the dormitory should be moved away from the reformatory and the four-year-old program is about to try a major change.

Wolff recently announced that the complex received a \$292,800 one-year federal demonstration grant to establish pilot work-release centers within the Lincoln and Omaha communities.

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STAR PHOTO

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The President said he hopes his dramatic move, which followed several weeks of pressure against the dollar and increasing press speculation about devaluation, will initiate global consultation and negotiations to reform international monetary arrangements in effect since the Bretton Woods, N.H., agreements in the mid-1940s.

For those at home, the biggest news was a 90-day freeze, subject to continuation or modification, on all prices, wages and rents. The freeze, described as largely voluntary, will be supervised by a small staff in the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

However, violation of the curbs could bring prosecution under the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970 and possibly a maximum fine of \$5,000. No criminal penalties could be assessed.

Agricultural commodities are exempt from the price freeze, government officials announced. Interest rates also are exempt, but the Treasury said it would ask bankers Monday for a voluntary hold on interest rates.

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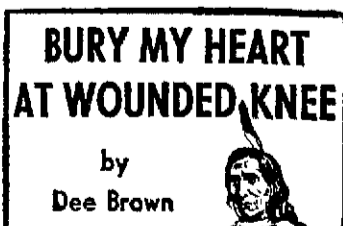
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from BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE by Dee Brown. Copyright 1970 by Dee Brown. Reprinted by permission of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.)



Photo Copyright 1967 by University of Nebraska Press

MURDER . . . of Crazy Horse is portrayed.



BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE
by Dee Brown

Armstrong Custer, the same Star Chief who in 1868 had slaughtered Black Kettle's Southern Cheyennes on the Washita.

In September 1875 a commission under Senator William Allison of Iowa held a council to bargain for the Black Hills.

The idea of giving up their last great hunting ground was so preposterous that none of the

chiefs even discussed it during their councils.

The offer was \$400,000 a year for the mineral rights; or if the Sioux wished to sell the hills outright the price would be \$6,000,000 payable in 15 annual installments. (This was a mark-down price indeed, considering that one Black Hills mine alone yielded more than \$500,000,000 in gold.)

The Sioux rejected both offers, firmly. The Black Hills were not for lease or for sale.

The commissioners returned to Washington and recommended that Congress disregard the wishes of the Indians and appropriate a sum fixed "as a

(Continued on Page 6.)

Air Conditioners
15% off at Penneys.—Adv.

Farm News Page 2
Kids Go To Summer Camp

State News Page 3
Aunt Identifies Boy

Women's News Page 7
Marriages Solemnized

Sports News Pages 9, 10
Shrine Camps Scrimmage

Harris Poll Page 6
Public Doubts Deepening

Editorials 4
Astrology 6
Entertainment 8
Markets 8

Deaths 8
TV, Radio 11
Want Ads 11

The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and continued hot Monday, southerly winds 10-20 mph, high in lower 90s. Fair with little change Monday night, low in upper 60s. Precipitation probabilities 10% both periods.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday and Monday night with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers in the central. A little warmer Monday with highs in the 90s. Lows Monday night in the 60s.

More Weather, Page 3

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Not long after Red Cloud and Spotted Tail and their Teton peoples settled down on their reservations in northwestern Nebraska, rumors began to fly among the white settlements that immense amounts of gold were hidden in Paha Sapa, the Black Hills, the center of the world, the place of gods and holy mountains, where warriors went to speak with the Great Spirit and await visions.

In 1868 the Great Father considered the hills worthless and gave them to the Indians forever by Treaty. Four years later white miners were violating the treaty. They invaded Paha Sapa, searching the rocky passes and clear-running streams for the yellow metal which drove white men crazy.

When Indians found these crazy white men in their sacred hills, they killed them or chased them out. By 1874 there was such a mad clamor from gold-hungry Americans that the army was ordered to make a reconnaissance into the Black Hills. The United States government did not bother to obtain consent from the Indians before starting on this armed invasion, although the treaty of 1868 prohibited entry of white men without the Indians' permission.

During the Moon of Red Cherries, more than a thousand pony soldiers marched across the plains from Fort Abraham Lincoln to the Black Hills. They were the Seventh Cavalry, and at their head rode Gen. George



Photo Copyright 1967 by University of Nebraska Press

MURDER . . . of Crazy Horse is portrayed.

BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE
by
Dee Brown

Armstrong Custer, the same Star Chief who in 1868 had slaughtered Black Kettle's Southern Cheyennes on the Washita.

Held Council

In September 1875 a commission under Senator William Allison of Iowa held a council to bargain for the Black Hills.

The idea of giving up their last great hunting ground was so preposterous that none of the

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chiefs even discussed it during their councils.

The offer was \$400,000 a year for the mineral rights; or if the Sioux wished to sell the hills outright the price would be \$6,000,000 payable in 15 annual installments. (This was a mark-down price indeed, considering that one Black Hills mine alone yielded more than \$500,000,000 in gold.)

The Sioux rejected both offers, firmly. The Black Hills were not for lease or for sale.

The commissioners returned to Washington and recommended that Congress disregard the wishes of the Indians and appropriate a sum fixed "as a

(Continued on Page 6.)

Air Conditioners

15% off at Penneys.—Adv.

Farm News Page 2

Kids Go To Summer Camp

State News Page 3

Aunt Identifies Boy

Women's News Page 7

Marriages Solemnized

Sports News Pages 9, 10

Shrine Camps Scrimmage

Harris Poll Page 6

Public Doubts Deepening

Editorials 4 Deaths 8
Astrology 6 T.V. Radio 11
Entertainment 5 Want Ads 11
Markets 8

The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and continued hot Monday, southerly winds 10-20 mph, high in lower 90s. Fair with little change Monday night, low in upper 60s. Precipitation probabilities 10% both periods.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday and Monday night with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers in the central. A little warmer Monday with highs in the 90s. Lows Monday night in the 60s.

More Weather, Page 3

New York Times
News Summary

British Find Ulster 'Like A Foreign Country'

(c) New York Times News Service

Belfast, Northern Ireland — "It's like a foreign country here." That was a typical reaction of a British paratrooper serving in Northern Ireland. Having taken vicious abuse in their attempts to end the religious violence in Ulster, the British soldiers were said to be exhausted, angry and a bit confused about the dispute they have entered.

Sadar's Deadline Passes

Cairo — The mid-August deadline set by

President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt for a concrete result in the negotiations with Israel passed without apparent change in the Middle East situation. Sadat canceled the ceasefire along the Suez Canal on March 7 but did not order a resumption of hostilities. The Egyptian president was said to have warned that in mid-August he would have important decisions to make unless the talks bore fruit.

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USDA Helps City Kids Go To Summer Camp

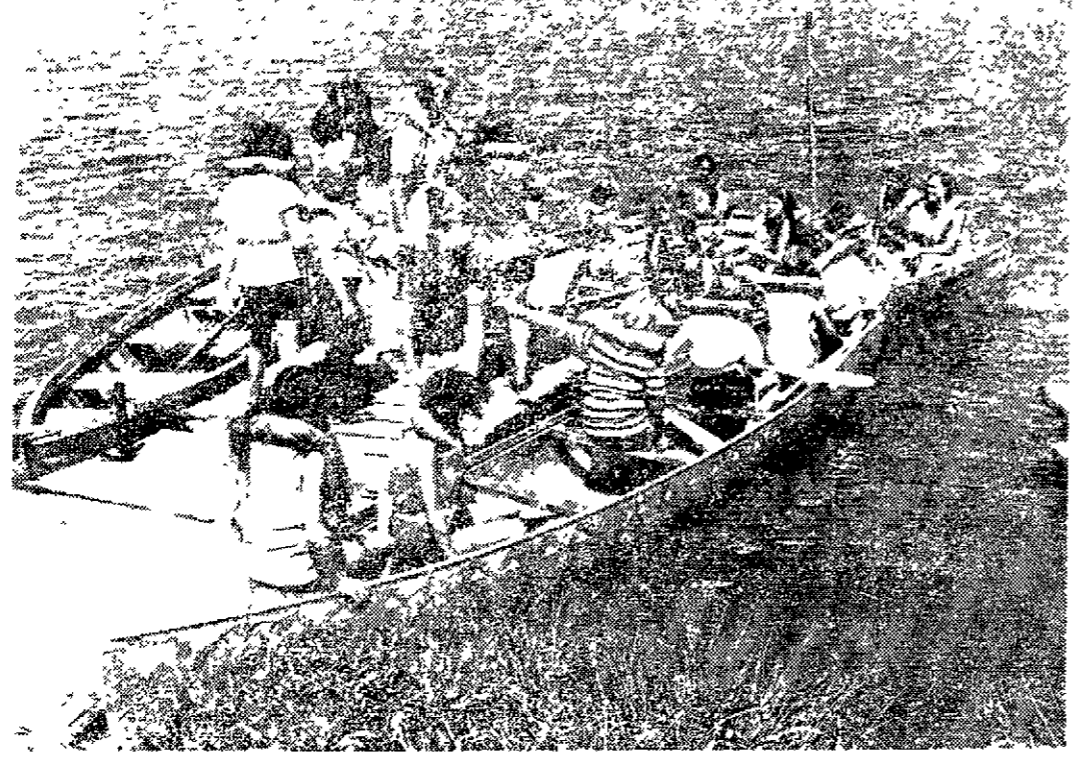
By DOMINICK COSTELLO
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Most of the aides work in areas where housing and utility bills put a crimp in the food budget and limited income makes going to summer camp an unattainable dream.

The nutrition aides are homemakers who are assistants to the county home agents by bringing their experience and training to the inner-city neighborhoods to demonstrate the art of preparing delicious and nutritious meals for economical foods.

They also conduct the classes at the summer day camp being held at Memphis State Park for youngsters from Lincoln and Omaha



STAR STAFF PHOTO

YOUNGSTERS EMBARK . . . on boating excursion.

900 Participate

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The day in camp includes a nature hike, boating, lunch and group singing, recreation such as bike riding, handicraft work and two snacks.

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For many of the youngsters it is their first introduction to a nature hike or a ride in a boat. They learn to identify trees, various plants and occasionally spot a small animal. Jerry Faier, a graduate student in zoology, is experienced with kids and animals. He is collecting specimens of animals in Nebraska and with the help of the youngsters has found a number not previously known to have been living in the state.

"When they find an animal they want to add to the collection, the youngsters name it and it is taken to the zoology

zoo on NU's Lincoln campus. They are making an important contribution to the state and are having fun doing it," said Barbara Sawyer, Urban Youth specialist.

Getting Away

"The real purpose of the camp is to provide a new experience with foods and the fun of getting away from the city," she said.

The official USDA explanation is a bit more formal.

The expanded nutrition program is part of a federally-funded program to carry out a nationwide commitment to

reach families with limited incomes with nutrition information. The program is administered by the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and the county extension services.

The kids put in an exhausting day jammed with activities, information, new experiences and just plain fun that they will be talking about all winter.

Hopefully they will be trying the new foods they learned about, they will be eating better and the American farmer will have an expanded market for his ever growing supply of quality foods.

Mechanical Heart Works Well So Far

Detroit (UPI) — Haskell Shanks, the first person ever to have a partial mechanical heart permanently sewn into his body, was resting comfortably, eating three meals and getting in and out of bed four days after his operation, doctors said Sunday.

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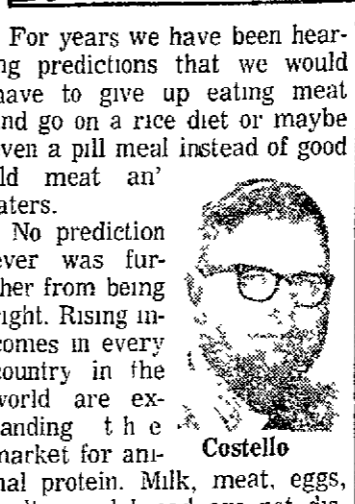
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The device, which helps pump blood through the body, is sewn into Shanks' aorta, which delivered blood from the heart to the rest of the body.

One chief danger in the first days after such an operation is the possibility of blood clotting around the device. So far, the hospital has not reported any clotting.

Spotlight on Agriculture



Costello

For years we have been hearing predictions that we would have to give up eating meat and go on a rice diet or maybe even a pill meal instead of good old meat and potatoes. No prediction ever was further from being right. Rising incomes in every country in the world are expanding the market for animal protein. Milk, meat, eggs, poultry and bread are not disappearing but are increasing in supply and more people all over the world are eating better because of it.

Japan, which was supposed to starve, is becoming one of the best-fed nations in the world.

The Japanese are expanding their animal agriculture. They have been buying top breeding stock at our National Barrow Show to improve their pork supply and they are purchasing increasing amounts of feed grains for use in livestock feed.

The purveyors of gloom that would have the world starving failed to recognize that all that was needed was to find a way to improve the income of the poor in the world. The world's farmers can feed a much larger population than the world now has if the income can be found to pay for the food.

The inspectors will get a raise if they go to the federal system if they can make the change. Most will if they are not past the federal retirement age. The fact that gets ignored in all this talk about how much it will save the state is the fact that we who live in Nebraska are also federal taxpayers.

If there are programs that should be administered by the federal government, fine, but let's quit believing that federal money comes from some kind of great money tree in the sky.

If the bill in Congress which has already passed the Senate to provide 80% funding for the state systems from the federal government is passed it seems to me that the state system should be preserved even if all it does is provide inspection for the small outstate locker plants.

It isn't that the plants can't pass the federal inspection but the fact that the high cost of inspecting the small plants tends to produce an effort to force them out of business in order to make the federal inspection system more economical.

It's county fair time throughout the state with kids working hard to finish projects in time for the event. The stage show is the glamour part but each youngster who works on a project benefits from it.

The unfortunate youngster who has a rich parent who owns the top calf available or perhaps a whole herd of calves to increase the odds probably doesn't learn as much as the youngster who brings his goose or his dog when he really did the work himself.

The kid who carries water and feed to his calf himself will learn responsibility, how to work, perhaps how to lose gracefully, and possibly make a little money that he himself really earned.

The 4-H program is a wonderful thing for the kids who have parents who push them a little, help them a little and let them do the work themselves instead of doing it for them.

I don't pretend to know if good kids join 4-H or if 4-H makes kids good but I do know that they tend to turn up at the same meetings.

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Sorry bout that I didn't mean to imply greed or to be knocking the kids who detassled the corn by calling them money hungry. Perhaps the term "financially motivated" would have been more acceptable. Any kid who gets up at 5:30 to put in a 12 hour day in a corn field deserves praise and money both. Farm kids usually work pretty hard all summer but a city youngster who wants to work is turned away from most jobs because he or she is too young.

If Lincoln could land a pickle plant there would be work picking the pesky things for every youngster in town and extra money for every acreage owner who is willing to plow out plant an acre or two. Anybody can get a letter suggesting it.

Keep on with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Morton Cuts Power Of Indian Affairs Chief

The New York Times

Washington — The power of the chief of the Bureau of Indian Affairs has been reduced by the secretary of the interior, Rogers C. B. Morton, as part of a realignment of the controversial agency.

His order, made without public notice, has angered young activist Indians and some Indian leaders. They view the action as undercutting the mandate they thought they had from President Nixon to help Indians gain a larger role in management of their own affairs.

Some of the Indians, who joined the bureau two years ago under the auspices of Commissioner Louis R. Bruce, a Mohawk-Sioux from New York trace the shake-up to a White House effort to silence their public criticism of the bureau's operations.

Morton said in a telephone interview that he had acted to "upgrade the entire secretariat" of the department. "Good management seems to be a thing a lot of people are

discouraging these days," he said. The younger Indians who had been brought in, he said, were "excellent people," but "the thing we've got to do is to get them all pulling together as a team."

Chippewa Dismissed

Leon F. Cook, a Red Lake Chippewa, who was dismissed last week from the key post of acting director of economic development, called the reorganization a setback for Indians who believe the bureau's function was that of "advocate and trustee" for the Indians, particularly in land and water rights.

"Trusteeship is what the bureau is all about," he said. "Morality goes by the boards as pressure develops from vested business interests who see the Indian water and land as booty."

Morton's order vests in a new deputy commissioner all the authority held by the commissioner. It also makes clear who shall be in charge by giving the deputy the sole power to redelegate authority, even authority previously reserved

for the commissioner. Specifically it says:

"Any redelegation of authorities in this order to the deputy commissioner and the commissioner may be made only by the deputy commissioner."

The new deputy, John O. Crow, a career employee and one-quarter Cherokee, moved swiftly to make organizational changes after assuming the office Bruce had abolished two years ago.

Post Recreated

Morton recreated the deputy post after complaints that Bruce had failed to control his "young activists" and that his "reform" had failed to develop good management practices.

Crow replaced Cook as acting economic development director and directed the transfer of two men Cook considered mainstays in protecting Indian land and water rights.

By directing the transfer to Arizona of William H. Veeder, a 60-year-old career employee and an authority on Indian water rights, Crow touched off protests from Indians and Capitol Hill. Several members of Congress have demanded that the transfer be held up until Congress could review the situation.

Crow also has transferred back to their respective areas under other administrators the program and analysis staffs for education, community services and economic development that Bruce had brought under his direct supervision.

He is also working on setting up a "line of succession" to give about eight officials the authority to act as head of the bureau during the absence of major officials. This was brought about, according to official sources, by Bruce's frequent absences on visits to Indian tribes and offices, thus

leaving the bureau without an effective head.

Assistants Cut

It also is expected that the "assistants to the commissioner," numbering 10 at one time, may be reduced and dispersed to other offices.

Morton described the activist younger group of Indians at the bureau as "energetic and knowledgeable" but, he added, "we've got to get out of the talk stage and get them into some action stage." Speaking by telephone from Albuquerque during his Western trip to inspect department projects, including Indian affairs, Morton said he was troubled by "not militant, exactly, but recalcitrant groups that develop when things don't go their way."

Speaking of the directed transfer of Veeder to Phoenix to aid Indians with the water rights in a major water project in Arizona, he said:

"We've got town some Indian water rights cases. If Veeder is as good as he claims he is, he's going to have a chance to really prove it. We're going to go to bat in a good many of these water rights cases."

Gardner: Lindsay Should Not Have Left Republicans

Washington (AP) — John W. Gardner, head of Common Cause, said Sunday he thought it was a mistake for Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York to switch to the Democratic Party although he had "ample justification."

"Some right wing Republicans seem to have a death wish for the party, I think they drove him out," said Gardner, a Republican who was secretary of health, education and welfare under former Democratic President Lyndon B. Johnson.

In a television interview Gardner said Lindsay had discussed his move with him but "out of courtesy" did not ask for his support.

"I'm staying in the Republican Party," said Gardner, who added that he believes both parties need liberal elements.

Omahan Given Prison Term On Draft Evasion Charges

Omaha (AP) — One man was sentenced to three years in prison for draft evasion and the case of another was continued after he informed the court he was now ready to serve in the armed forces.

Chief U.S. District Judge Richard E. Robinson sentenced Todd Edward Illig, 21, of Omaha to three years in prison after he told court he would not reconsider. He had been convicted by a jury of failing to take the step forward

necessary to induction.

Illig told the court his conscience would not permit him to serve in the armed forces.

Gerald F. Martin, 25, of Genoa, who had been convicted of concealing his whereabouts after passing his physical in 1969 was given two weeks to make arrangements to get into the armed services, after he told Robinson he had changed his mind about serving.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 69, No. 273 August 16, 1971

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Spats 'In'

Paris (AP) — Clothing designer Ted Lapidus says spats will be in fashion for men this fall, as part of new tight-fitting "gaiter-trousers" that strap under the shoes.

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(c) New York Times News Service

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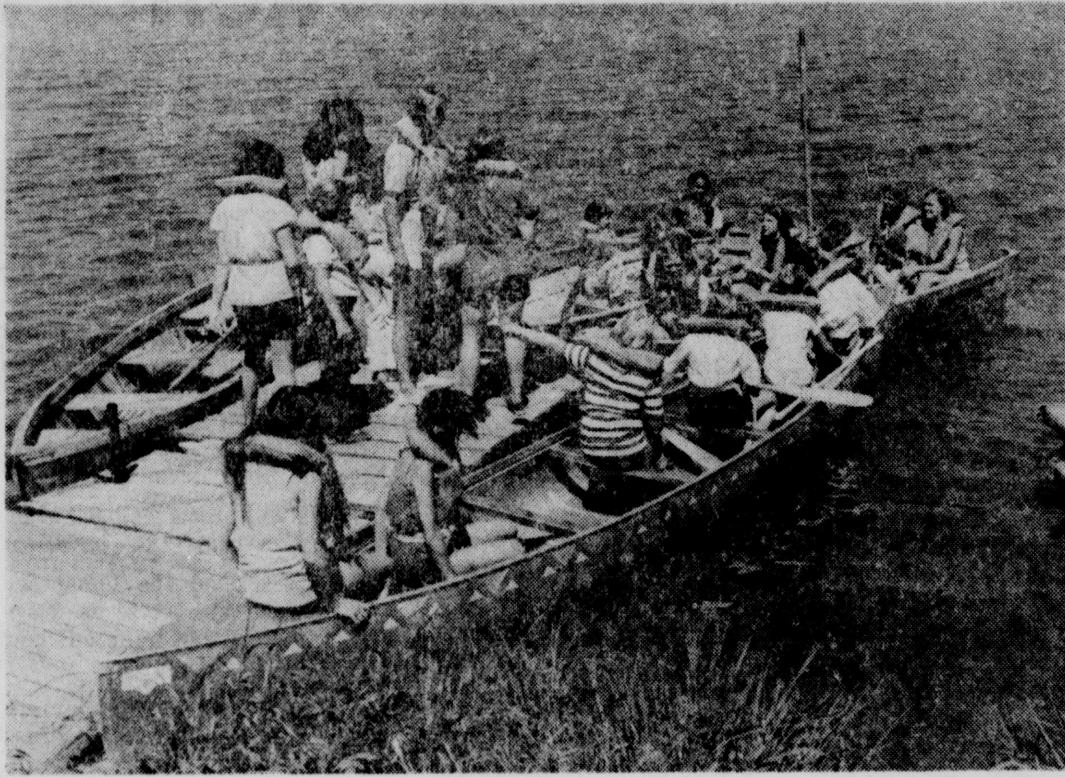
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State Secretary of Agriculture Glenn Kreuscher is telling people that the federal meat inspection system will be no problem and we will be well rid of the job.

He hasn't convinced the locker plant people who have been talking with people in other states that are under federal inspection. They are inclined to remember the problems they learned about very well. They expect the federal system to force out a number of plants in spite of Kreuscher's kind words.

The changeover will cost more total dollars to run than the state system but they will be federal dollars instead of

state dollars. The inspectors will get a raise if they go to the federal system if they can make the change. Most will if they are not past the federal retirement age. The fact that gets ignored in all this talk about how much it will save the state is the fact that we who live in Nebraska are also federal taxpayers.

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Sorry bout that. I didn't mean to imply greed or to be knocking the kids who detassled the corn by calling them money hungry. Perhaps the term "financially motivated" would have been more acceptable. Any kid who gets up at 5:30 to put in a 12 hour day in a corn field deserves praise and money both. Farm kids usually work pretty hard all summer but a city youngster who wants to work is turned away from most jobs because he or she is too young.

If Lincoln could land a pickle plant there would be work picking the pesky things for every youngster in town and extra money for every acreage owner who is willing to plow and plant an acre or two. Anyway, I got a letter suggesting it.

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

11

SHOPPING DAYS
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Morton Cuts Power Of Indian Affairs Chief

The New York Times

Washington — The power of the chief of the Bureau of Indian Affairs has been reduced by the secretary of the interior, Rogers C. B. Morton, as part of a realignment of the controversial agency.

His order, made without public notice, has angered young activist Indians and some Indian leaders. They view the action as undercutting the mandate they thought they had from President Nixon to help Indians gain a larger role in management of their own affairs.

Some of the Indians, who joined the bureau two years ago under the auspices of Commissioner Louis R. Bruce, a Mohawk-Sioux from New York, trace the shake-up to a White House effort to silence their public criticism of the bureau's operations.

Morton said in a telephone interview that he had acted to "upgrade the entire secretariat" of the department. "Good management seems to be a thing a lot of people are

discouraging these days," he said. The younger Indians who had been brought in, he said, were "excellent people," but "the thing we've got to do is to get them all pulling together as a team."

Chippewa Dismissed

Leon F. Cook, a Red Lake Chippewa, who was dismissed last week from the key post of acting director of economic development, called the reorganization a setback for Indians who believe the bureau's function was that of "advocate and trustee" for the Indians, particularly in land and water rights.

"Trusteeship is what the bureau is all about," he said. "Morality goes by the boards as pressure develops from vested business interests who see the Indian water and land as booty."

Morton's order vests in a new deputy commissioner all the authority held by the commissioner. It also makes clear who shall be in charge by giving the deputy the sole power to redelegate authority, even authority previously reserved

for the commissioner. Specifically it says:

"Any redelegation of authorities in this order to the deputy commissioner and the commissioner may be made only by the deputy commissioner."

The new deputy, John O. Crow, a career employee and one-quarter Cherokee, moved swiftly to make organizational changes after assuming the office Bruce had abolished two years ago.

Post Recreated

Morton recreated the deputy post after complaints that Bruce had failed to control his "young activists" and that his "reform" had failed to develop good management practices.

Crow replaced Cook as acting economic development director and directed the transfer of two men Cook considered mainstays in protecting Indian land and water rights.

By directing the transfer to Arizona of William H. Veeder, a 60-year-old career employee and an authority on Indian water rights, Crow touched off protests from Indians and Capitol Hill. Several members of Congress have demanded that the transfer be held up until Congress could review the situation.

Crow also has transferred back to their respective areas under other administrators the program and analysis staffs for education, community services and economic development that Bruce had brought under his direct supervision.

He is also working on setting up a "line of succession" to give about eight officials the authority to act as head of the bureau during the absence of major officials. This was brought about, according to official sources, by Bruce's frequent absences on visits to Indian tribes and offices, thus

leaving the bureau without an effective head.

Assistants Cut

It also is expected that the "assistants to the commissioner," numbering 10 at one time, may be reduced and dispersed to other offices.

Morton described the activist younger group of Indians at the bureau as "energetic and knowledgeable" but, he added, "we've got to get out of the talk stage and get them into some action stage." Speaking by telephone from Albuquerque during his Western trip to inspect department projects, including Indian affairs, Morton said he was troubled by "not militant, exactly, but recalcitrant groups that develop when things don't go their way."

Speaking of the directed transfer of Veeder to Phoenix to aid Indians with the water rights in a major water project in Arizona, he said:

"We've got to win some Indian water rights cases. If Veeder is as good as he claims he is, he's going to have a chance to really prove it. We're going to go to bat in a good many of these water rights cases."

Omahan Given Prison Term On Draft Evasion Charges

Omaha (AP) — One man was sentenced to three years in prison for draft evasion and the case of another was continued after he informed the court he was now ready to serve in the armed forces.

Chief U.S. District Judge Richard E. Robinson sentenced Todd Edward Illig, 21, of Omaha to three years in prison after he told court he would not reconsider. He had been convicted by a jury of failing to take the step forward

necessary to induction. Illig told the court his conscience would not permit him to serve in the armed forces.

Gerald F. Martin, 25, of Genoa, who had been convicted of concealing his whereabouts after passing his physical in 1969, was given two weeks to make arrangements to get into the armed services, after he told Robinson he had changed his mind about serving.

He was accused of concealing his whereabouts from his draft board, his family, his friends and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Spats 'In'

Paris (AP) — Clothing designer Ted Lapidus says spats will be in fashion for men this fall, as part of new tight-fitting "gaiter-trousers" that strap under the shoes.

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Unemployment Said Cause Of Disturbances In Waterloo

Waterloo, Iowa (UPI) — Although police in Waterloo have given no official cause, residents on the city's predominantly black East Side said Sunday the increasing unemployment rate in Waterloo caused Saturday night's and Sunday morning's disturbances.

Two buildings in the eastern Iowa city were heavily damaged by fire as firemen were hampered in fighting the blazes because of sporadic sniper fire from rooftops of surrounding buildings.

Police said only one man was arrested and several people received minor injuries from shattered glass from the bullets at cars and buildings on the city's Fourth St. However, authorities said the man arrested was charged with intoxication and not for a part in the shootings.

Layoff Lengthened

Residents said the John Deere Co., the city's largest employer, had been laying off people each summer for about a month. They said this year, however, the company had lengthened the layoff period causing a shortage of jobs for many blacks. The residents added the entire economic outlook was the major cause for any violence that might have occurred.

Waterloo Police Captain Charles Rehorst said the first instances of violence occurred late Friday night at the city's Sullivan Park area. However he labeled those incidents as minor.

The police captain said a fire at the St. Vincent de Paul Society building triggered the violence shortly after midnight Saturday night.

Sniper Fire

He said the fire at the building was reported about 1 a.m. and firemen reported to the scene, only to find sniper firing coming from rooftops in the area. Fire officials said they were only able to fight the blaze for about 15 minutes because of the barrage of bullets.

Another fire at the vacant Nebauer Service Store was then reported about an hour later and again firemen were hampered by sniper fire. Police said they were forced to fire tear gas into the buildings so the firemen could fight the fire.

A crowd of about 100 persons watched as police tried to spot the snipers, but police did not fire their guns. Authorities said Sunday they were continuing their investigation into the incident.

Waterloo was the scene of racial disturbances in 1968, and residents described the weekend disturbances as the worst in three years.

Police warned city residents to travel through the East Side area at their "own risk" for fear of further incidents Sunday evening. However, Rehorst said the police would not seal off the area from the public Sunday.

Lincoln Man, Wife Injured As Pickup Goes Into Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stephenson of 3411 No. 51st were hospitalized in Lincoln Sunday after an accident in which their pickup truck landed upright in a creek two miles west of South Bend.

Bryan Memorial Hospital listed Stephenson in fair condition and his wife in critical condition late Sunday.

State Patrol Trooper Ronald Beach said Mrs. Stephenson was driving the truck, which had a shell camper on the back.

He said the truck was going down hill on the Cass County road when it hit fresh crushed rock, causing the driver to lose control.

Beach said the truck swerved from one side of the road to the other and the driver apparently hit the brakes. The pickup, he said, hit a bridge, jumped the steel guard rail and sailed 14 feet into the creek, landing upright in three or four feet of water.

Stephenson went to a nearby farmhouse to get help, the trooper said. The Ashland rescue squad took the couple to Bryan Hospital.

Beach said Stephenson, 57, suffered cuts on an elbow, while his wife, Wanda, 56, suffered cuts, bruises and internal injuries.

2 Young Men Found Dead Along Canal

Elm Creek (AP) — Two young men were found dead Sunday in a car along a canal on Interstate 80 about two and one-half miles east of the Elm Creek Interchange.

The State Patrol identified the victims as Ronald Menkhous, the driver, and Paul John Hilbert Jr., both 21, of St. Louis, Mo.

Troopers said the sports car in which the two were riding apparently went 135 feet through the median, soared 111 feet over an irrigation canal and smashed into the opposite bank.

Wayne Penny, driving a State Roads Dept. emergency vehicle, found the car shortly before noon when he noticed a railing had been damaged. Part of the car was in three feet of water.

It was not known when the accident occurred, but it was believed to have happened early Saturday. A physician said death had occurred more than 24 hours before the bodies were found. Troopers said they learned the two had left the St. Louis area Friday night.

Troopers speculated that the driver fell asleep. There were no skid marks.

Many Strikes Said Slowing Omaha Construction Work

Omaha (AP) — Construction company officials say some projects scheduled for completion in the Omaha area this year may have to be extended into next year's building season because of strikes in the area this summer.

Bricklayers still are on strike. They went out June 9.

"Strikes have slowed work terrifically," said Edward Foster, president of Foster-Smetana. "We're not proceeding with very many projects."

Strikes of varying lengths have been called this summer by iron workers, drywall tapers, painters, operating engineers and bricklayers, among construction unions.

Al Borchman, vice president of A. Borchman Sons Co., said the firm's work force has declined 30 to 40%. He said two of the company's projects have been completely shut down.

Despite the strikes, building permits taken out in Omaha last month showed a 103% increase over the same month last year — \$10.6 million this year compared with \$5.2 million last year.

During the first nine months of this year, permits were issued for building totaling \$44.4 million, compared with \$35.2 million for the same period last year.

Colorado Man Dies Of Injuries From Accident

Columbus (AP) — Russell Carlson, 70, of Littleton, Colo., died in a Columbus hospital Sunday of injuries suffered Aug. 1 in a three-car accident on U.S. 30 three miles west of Duncan.

A 17-year-old Columbus youth, Richard Ruger Jr., died the morning after the accident.

The State Patrol said after the accident that Ruger was attempting to pass a car driven by Carlson when the ruger vehicle collided head-on with a car driven by Patricia Vetek of Silver Creek. Carlson's car was forced off the road.

Carlson's wife, Martha, 66, Mrs. Vetek, her husband, 44, still are hospitalized.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Sun)	69	2:00 p.m.	82
2:00 a.m.	68	3:00 p.m.	83
3:00 a.m.	67	4:00 p.m.	86
4:00 a.m.	65	5:00 p.m.	86
5:00 a.m.	64	6:00 p.m.	85
6:00 a.m.	65	7:00 p.m.	83
7:00 a.m.	66	8:00 p.m.	80
8:00 a.m.	67	9:00 p.m.	78
9:00 a.m.	68	10:00 p.m.	75
10:00 a.m.	71	11:00 p.m.	76
11:00 a.m.	73	12:00 a.m. (Mon)	75
12:00 p.m.	76	1:00 a.m.	72
1:00 p.m.	79	2:00 a.m.	70
High temperatures one year ago 89; low 62.			
Sun rises 6:37 a.m., sets 8:24 p.m.			
Total Aug. precipitation to date .77 in.			
Total 1971 precipitation to date 17.65 in.			

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period Wednesday through Friday, a chance of occasional thundershowers ending Friday morning. A little cooler on Friday following near normal temperatures of highs mostly in the 80s. Lows near in the north central to the mid and

Extended Forecasts			
NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Wednesday through Friday, a chance of occasional thundershowers ending by Friday morning. A little cooler on Friday following near normal temperatures of highs mostly in the 80s. Lows near 60 in the north central to the mid and upper 60s elsewhere.			
KANSAS: For the three-day period, Wednesday through Friday, a chance of scattered thundershowers mostly in the north portion Thursday afternoon and Friday. Near normal temperatures with lows near 60 in the west to the upper 60s in the east. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.			

Temperatures Elsewhere					
	H	L		H	
Albuquerque	87	59	Los Angeles	82	
Amarillo	76	64	Miami Beach	87	
Birmingham	87	67	Min-St. Paul	81	
Bismarck	97	67	New Orleans	91	
Boston	77	64	New York	87	
Chicago	67	63	Phoenix	97	
Cleveland	76	67	Reino	93	
Denver	88	54	Salt Lake C.	94	
Des Moines	81	66	San Fran'sco	84	
El Paso	85	63	Seattle	76	
Jacksonville	88	75	Washington	90	
Juneau	61	54	Winnipeg	93	
Kansas City	89	70			

Destroyers Are Back Istanbul, Turkey (AP)—The U.S. destroyer Furze arrived here, the first U.S. warship to anchor in Istanbul since bloody rioting protesting such visits took four lives on Feb. 16, 1969.

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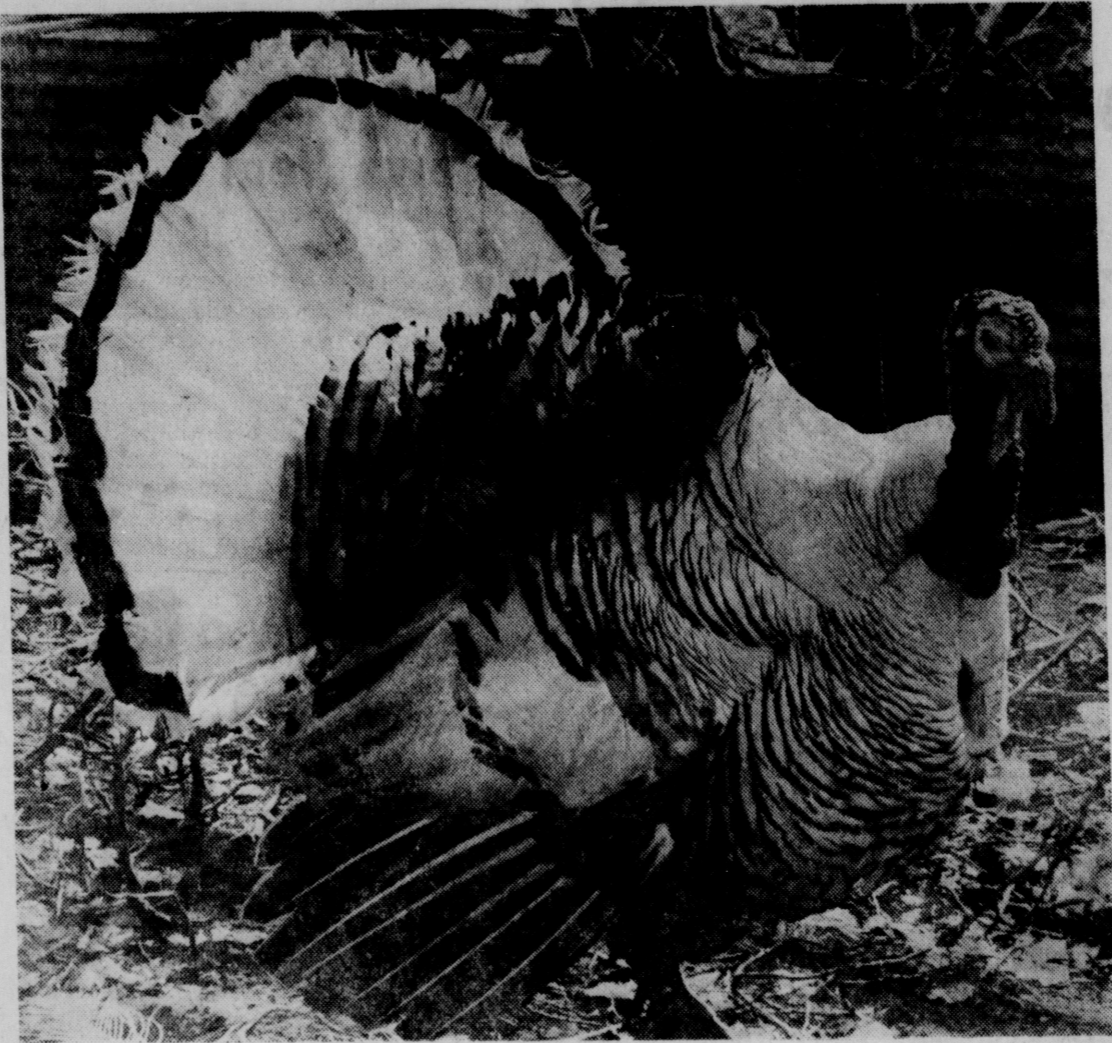
Portland, Ore. (AP) — Three Nebraskans have been elected to various offices at the National Rural Letter Carriers Association convention.

Mrs. Otis Reinmiller of Staplehurst won a three-year term as a National Auxiliary committeewoman; Mrs. Ed Voboril of Dwight was elected first vice president of the auxiliary's Officer's Club and Larry Middendorf of Lyons was elected first vice president of the junior group.

Third City To Get Aid With Housing

Grand Island (UPI) — Grand Island city officials have received notice the community's low income housing and employment programs will get a boost from the federal government.

The Office of Economic Opportunity has announced the award of \$32,223 for programs sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Central Nebraska Community Action Agency.



BIRDS... include Australian royal palm turkey.

Storms, Floods, Dynamite, Poachers Complicate Life On Waterfowl Farm

By SAM THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Venice — Storms, floods, dynamite, poachers and predators make life difficult for Chesley Cain, proprietor of the Cain-Funk Game Farm.

Cain raises waterfowl on the lower half of Graf Island, a slender finger of land in the middle of the Platte River near Venice. He estimates that some 3,400 birds call the farm home, including at least 23 species, ranging from the mundane to the exotic.

That makes the Cain-Funk Game Farm the largest waterfowl farm in the state, to Cain's knowledge.

Bird Harmony

Australian black-neck swans can be seen living in harmony with Japanese Mandarin ducks. Beautiful North American wood ducks coexist with Uruguayan royal palm turkeys; Icelandic barnacle geese, peacocks, canvasback ducks, and rosybilled pochards are everywhere.

Cain gets the birds by air freight from all over the world and sells them to bird fanciers, generally keeping a pair himself for breeding. His pair of Canadian whistler swans were the first ever bred and raised in Nebraska, he says, and five Canadian hooper swans recently hatched are "the first hoopers raised in the Middle West."

Cain's royal palm turkeys are among the few to be found in the United States, and his pair of Australian Cape Barren geese represent a rare species, of which only about 6,700 remain in the world.

Prices Vary

Prices vary with the scarcity of the species, Cain says, and range from about \$3 each for mallards through \$15 for the popular Mandarin ducks to as much as \$300 for black-neck swans.

Cain's motive is pleasure, however, rather than profit. Originally a building equipment supplier, he retired to his farm a number of years ago, and says the birds give him something to do with his time. "It's something I do for my own enjoyment," he says. "Actually, you're doing good if you can just break even."

Especially if you have to contend with the elements, as Cain has this year. In September a wind storm blew down several large cottonwoods, blocking the drive from his house to the road and generally playing havoc with his birds.

Flood Damage

Then, in February, the Platte overflowed its banks and covered Cain's low-lying farm with three feet of water. The floodwaters were "up and down for six days," he says, causing \$23,000 worth of damage and leaving river mud caked on the floors of his house and bird shelters. "We're going to be mopping floors for a long time to come," Cain says.

During the flood, to make matters worse for Cain, a

helicopter was used to blast the ice-jammed river less than a mile away. The blasts "broke four or five windows, but didn't bother the birds," he says. Most of them climbed onto their perches above the water and sat out the flood. Meanwhile Cain had to climb into his breast waders to feed them.

However, a number of birds, including six valuable peahens, were killed by the icy flood-water.

Human Predators

Several birds are lost each year to predators, including some of the human variety. Recently, two large white mute swans were stolen from a pen near Highway 92, which crosses the island along the northern boundary of Cain's eight acres. "Somebody had a lot of nerve," he says, "because white mute swans aren't a very common sight around here."

Despite all the problems, Cain has remained in the waterfowl business for twenty years. An avid hunter all his life, Cain used to send the pheasant and quail he bagged to friends, cleaned and dressed, as Christmas presents. When state law placed a bag limit on wild birds, Cain decided to raise his own. For years he raised as many as 1,500 ringnecks a year, as well as 30 breeds of ornamental pheasants.

It has become difficult to find help raising pheasant in large numbers, however, so Cain has moved almost entirely out of game birds into smaller numbers of rare and ornamental birds for collectors. "I could sell lots of mallards and pheasants if I wanted to raise them," he says.

Zoo Fame

Many of Cain's avian proteges have gone on to achieve fame in public places. A pair of black swans, for example, recently found positions in the giant San Diego Zoo, and some royal palm turkeys are employed by the Lincoln Zoo. "I've given the (Omaha) Henry Doorly Zoo practically all the waterfowl they have," says Cain, including a recent shipment of three mute swans, three wood ducks, and a maned goose.

"It's not a very big collection down there, but they're supposed to get a birdhouse soon. If they do, they're going to go into flamingos and that sort of thing," he said.

Cain keeps in touch with bird suppliers and buyers at annual conventions of the American Pheasant and Waterfowl Society, held all over the continent. It was at such a convention in San Luis Rey, Calif., where he caught the rare bird bug in the first place.

"There was a black swan there," Cain says, "and I must have gotten black swan fever, because a year later I had a pair of my own."

"It grows on you, is the trouble. If you don't want to get involved, you'd better not get started."

The Farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears on the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page.

Nebraska News

Aunt Identifies Boy, 5, Found Near Falls City

Falls City — A five-year-old boy apparently abandoned here late Friday night has been identified as being from Edina, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis.

Falls City Police Chief Blaine

Man Appeals Bar License Suspension

Floyd R. Smiley of Kearney appealed Friday to the Lancaster District Court from an Aug. 3 order of the State Liquor Control Commission suspending his liquor license for 10 days.

Smiley, who operates The Retreat Bar, says his license was suspended by the Commission for an alleged sale to a minor by an employee on May 20.

His suit asks that the commission order be declared null and void by the court for the reason "no statutory authority (exists) for the commission... proceedings for suspension or revocation casting upon the licensee the burden of proving (his) innocence."

Alternatively, the plaintiff contends, the suspension order "is unsupported by competent, material and substantive evidence."

Kent A. Schroeder, a Kearney attorney representing Smiley, said he may later seek a temporary restraining order should the commission execute its suspension order prior to a hearing on the appeal. The suspension order is effective Sept. 12, according to Schroeder.

4 Persons Stay In Hospital After Carnival Mishap

West Point, Iowa (UPI) — Four persons remained hospitalized early Sunday following a carnival ride accident here Saturday which injured 15 persons.

Authorities at the West Point Sweet Corn Festival said a paratrooper type ride owned by the Jack Lindell Shows collapsed Saturday with 13 persons aboard.

Officials said two other carnival workmen were trapped underneath the debris following the accident. Eleven persons were treated and released from a Fort Madison hospital while the other four remained in fair condition.

The accident comes several days after Gov. Robert D. Ray made a recommendation for tougher safety regulations on carnival rides in the state.

Nebraska Said Ahead Of Many With Interstate

Washington (UPI) — Nebraska is reported to be ahead of the national average in progress on the Interstate Highway system.

The state has 80% of its allocated mileage completed to standards, while the national average is 75%.

Nebraska has 418 miles planned, and 388 have been completed to full standards as of July 1. As of that date, 35 more miles were under construction and land was being acquired for another 45 miles.

The state has used \$213,300,000 in federal funds and \$26,300,000 in state funds to finance the system.

Iowa has completed 586 of its 781 miles, which is on a par with the national average.

James Payne, educational director of Wesley House in Omaha, said the youths will also meet Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., the state's first black mayor.

The tour is also sponsored by the University of Nebraska at Omaha's Career Bound Service and the Creighton University Afro-American Student Association.

Black Students To Tour 6 States, Four Colleges

Omaha (UPI) — Forty black Omaha high school students will be spending a week touring six southern and midwestern states and four college campuses.

James Payne, educational director of Wesley House in Omaha, said the youths will also meet Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., the state's first black mayor.

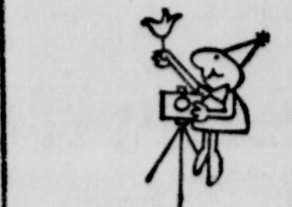
The tour is also sponsored by the University of Nebraska at Omaha's Career Bound Service and the Creighton University Afro-American Student Association.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By BOB CONSIDINE

(Note: William O. Dobler, The Star's editor, is on vacation. Today's column is by Bob Considerine, well known humorist and writer.)

NEW YORK — Senator Ted Kennedy has now said "no" so often and in so many ways that those sounding out his presidential aspirations must figure that every denial invites scrutiny.

His Democratic party is in a state of chaos, comparable to that of the GOP in 1964, when Nelson Rockefeller (who had a chance against LBJ) was booted out of the hall at San Francisco, and Barry Goldwater (who had no chance) was selected; and in 1936, when the Republicans were moved to send poor Alf M. Landon into the same cage as FDR.

Neither Senator Ed Muskie nor Senator George McGovern possesses that type of muscular mystique that automatically turns on calliopes or loosens cascades of balloons. Moreover, they haven't a fraction of the money needed in these days to arrest national attention.

Eugene McCarthy emerged from Westminster Abbey's Poets' Corner, or wherever he's been hibernating, and said he's thinking rather seriously of offering his name in the 1972 Democratic primaries. He's Adlai Stevenson, dearning briefly, of still another bid in 1960.

McCarthy will have two major handicaps if he indulges his current whim. Three, really, counting the money he cannot raise. The two big ones are — one, the war he campaigned so eloquently and courageously against in 1968 is petering out, as the South Vietnamese leaders always insisted it would; and two, the rebellious and protesting kids who carried him on their shoulder from New Hampshire to California in 1968 are now in their sobering 20's, mostly married, and more concerned with raising rent than hell.

Hubert Humphrey's problem is that he couldn't beat Richard Nixon in 1968 when Nixon was on a losing streak. So what kind of a chance would he have in 1972? Humphrey felt then he had to carry Lyndon's cast-iron Vietnam albattross into the campaign. All too late, he became his own man in a speech at Salt Lake City that he had planned to make much more angry than he did.

But that is past, callously dismissed, and the cruel hand of politics is brushed to the side. The search is for new blood, a new model.

Senators Henry Jackson and Birch Bayh must be kidding. And that, by elimination, leaves Ted Kennedy.

His incredible mother, while campaigning for Ted's Senate seat when he had hardly turned 30, used to say that Teddy was much too young to be a senator. Even the Irish Catholic Bostonians who gathered to hear this gallant lady would nod agreement. Then, cagily, Mrs. Kennedy would add, in effect, "Of course, Jack is too young to be president, but I think we'll agree he's doing a good job, right?" There would be hand-clapping.

"And Bobby is too young to be attorney general, I think. An attorney general of the United States should be an old man with a gray beard. But you must admit that Bobby has stood up to Jimmy Hoffa and those fellows, right?" More applause.

"But Teddy, I agree, is too young to be a senator. The truth of the matter is, I wanted him to go into the church. It's a shame that we Kennedys have not had a priest in the family. I had great hopes that Teddy would be the one. But Teddy's problem is that he wants to start as a bishop." Cheers, laughs, tears and votes.

The bleak paucity of Democratic supermen (including Teddy) could very easily overcome his debits and demerits before many years. My guess would be 1972. His hinted-at fear of assassination by some nut would not be a consideration. The Secret Service can protect any president who does not flout his own security. The big appeal to let his name be submitted to the convention would be his high rating in the political polls and the Mr. America standings.

If he is nominated and loses, as would seem probable at this time, his party would feel beholden to him to run him again in '76, by which time Chappaquiddick would again have become mostly a name for an Indian tribe and Richard Nixon would be required to throw in his White House towel.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

YORICK BLUMENFELD

Britain Now Sadly Faces The Demise Of Its Clubs

LONDON—The deep and solitary leather armchairs of Britain's clubland are being sold off by the dozen. Along Pall Mall and St. James; the clubmen are keeping stiff upper lips and blinkered eyes, but none denies that his way of life is threatened with extinction. Pessimistic experts estimate that half of the clubs will be forced to merge or go out of business over the next five years.

The United University Club is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year. Although it has 1,400 members, it is considering a union with the Oxford and Cambridge Club. Merger talks have also been going on between the National Liberal and the Public School clubs, and the Devonshire and the Junior Carlton.

Some of the old-timers become almost incoherent when questioned about moving to new premises. However, there just is not enough money to keep the Phileas Fogg way of life going. Gone are the glorious days when the billiard room and the bar were full every evening. Most members now are in a hurry to catch their commuter trains, reports Roger Matthews in the Financial Times.

Clubs are a British invention, developing in mid-17th Century out of the coffeehouse. Indeed they have been one of England's leading export items. From San Francisco to Johannesburg one can see simulations of the London originals. In some cases, the spirit also has been adopted. George Moore wrote in 1883

that clubs were founded because, "No place in England where everyone can go is considered respectable." Groucho Marx quipped: "I'm not going to pay good money to join a club that lets in people like me."

Society men are not so plentiful as they once were. Before World War II, a man of leisure might pay dues to four or five clubs. While Lord Mountbatten still belongs to a dozen, heavy taxation has made multiple memberships prohibitive to most of the nobility. The postwar rise of the Labor party also has hurt. Laborites are reputedly pubable rather than clubable.

Costs of running a club has increased 10 per cent a year since 1969. There was a time when a club like the Athenaeum could live from its entrance fees of \$120 and dues of \$100 a year from 2,000 members. No longer. Maintenance on huge old buildings is exorbitant and staff also has become a problem. While the clubs traditionally are paternalistic, they pay waiters less than the average hotel.

An effort still is made to keep up standards. The secretary of the United Service Club, Britain's largest, told Editorial Research Reports: "We are a gentleman's club; we don't need a public relations officer." But the facts are that while the strongest clubs, like Boodles (with seven-year waiting time for new members) and White's (with a 15-year waiting list) continue to prosper, the weaker ones face a bleak future.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

Lindsay Traded To Democrats: GOP Gets Sam Yorty And Four Future Draft Choices.—News Item



Police Pay Plan

Tomorrow night the City Council holds a public hearing on the city budget for fiscal 1971-72 and it might want to make some changes in the budget it has tentatively approved before final adoption next Monday. One decision the council should reverse relates to incentive and longevity pay for police personnel.

A year ago last spring, the council approved incremental increases of five percent of base pay for each five years of service on the Lincoln police force and incentive increases of five percent for each 30 hours of college credits earned or for each five years of military service. Prior to adoption of the fiscal 1970-71 budget the council amended the ordinance, cutting back the pay increases to 2½%.

This year during preliminary budget hearings Police Chief Joe Carroll, with the support of the Region II Crime Commission, asked the council to restore the 2½% deleted from the pay plan, bringing the incremental increases back up to five percent, but the council thought that the incentive increases for college credits and length of service should remain at present levels.

Even though limited, the college incentive program has paid off, the police department noted. Of 24 officers hired between the time the program started and June of this year,

six had college degrees, eight had earned from 30 to well over 90 hours and three others had limited college experience. In addition, some 93 police officers attended at least one course offered in the expanded law enforcement curriculum at the University of Nebraska during the last school year and more than that number are expected to enroll in classes this fall.

The justification for longevity rewards obviously lies in experience and dedication.

There undoubtedly has been pressure exerted against the council to treat police personnel and other city employees in a uniform manner. If the police are offered college incentive and longevity increases, the argument goes, then others working for the city should be similarly benefited.

If it needs to be said again, the police department works in a critical area with problems unique to it alone. Because Chief Carroll's police force has proven itself over the years is no reason to believe it can't be made better. And through the college incentive program, in particular, this can be done. We don't think the taxpayers public would mind if the council restored the 2½% in pay increases for college and military experience and for length of service that it originally approved over a year ago.

Business Up At Pershing

Pershing Municipal Auditorium has been a busy place this summer. Early last month, the auditorium served as headquarters for a regional convention of several thousand Jehovah's Witnesses, who distinguished themselves among other things by their respect for city property and willingness to pitch in and help with the maintenance.

The turnstiles clicked 64,000 times as skaters and spectators attended the 11-day Roller Skating Rink Operators Association of America national championships which wound up during the first week in August. And Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey brought its fabled circus to Lincoln over the past weekend.

Activity at the auditorium has been reflected in the financial reports. Manager Ivan Hoig reported to the auditorium advisory board that July was a profitable month, with Pershing netting a gain of \$12,200 as compared to a \$5,180 loss for the same month last year. The net balance for the year is \$9,760 in the

red as compared to a loss of \$38,434 for fiscal 1969-70, Hoig said.

Lincolinites can't complain about the auditorium management, which has been good, or about the programming of events—for the most part.

We note, however, a news item reporting that a federal judge in Little Rock, Ark., has ordered that the rock musical "Hair" be allowed to run for a six-night performance in the city-owned auditorium. The city's auditorium commission has twice refused to allow the play to be staged. The judge told the commission to issue a contract for its performance.

Lincoln's auditorium board has similarly refused to allow "Hair" to be staged here by simply failing to act on a request by the show's producers. Without drawing any further parallel between the Lincoln and Little Rock situations, we suggest only that had the board's judgment been less narrow, the auditorium's coffers could have been enriched at no expense to the sensibilities of a vast number of Lincolinites.



JAMES RESTON

Chinese Fear Military Growth Of Japan; American Economic Aid Blamed In Part

PEKING—One of the few remaining symbols of the old pre-communist diplomatic life in Peking is the International Club with its cool, high-ceilinged rooms and its tennis courts and swimming pool in the middle of the capital. Here visitors are now taken by officials to see Japanese movies which are said to prove the revival of Japanese militarism.

The current favorite is "Gateway to Glory," which tells the story of a young Japanese naval cadet at training school before the last world war and glorifies the brutal austerity of the discipline there at that time. It is no "Tora! Tora! Tora!" but it's no "Love Story" either, and the interesting thing is that it clearly revives Chinese anxieties about past militarism in Japan.

Officials in Peking talk as if Japan were subservient to the United States and, paradoxically, that Japan in turn influences Washington to take positions hostile to China's interests, particularly in

Taiwan and Korea. More important, they talk as if the United States were not only encouraging the militarism of Japan but the development of an independent Japanese nuclear capacity and a joint policy hostile to China.

It is interesting to come here from Tokyo, where U.S. officials have a quite different view of the future of U.S.-Japanese relations.

The U.S. ambassador there, Armin H. Meyer, has a series of charts and assumptions showing the trend of Japanese policy. He shows them to every visiting fireman who comes through the embassy.

The United States must cope "for the foreseeable future," he insists, "on Japanese aversion to militarism." The United States can expect "essential collaboration" to deter East Asia threats, logistic facilities for U.S. forces, greater Japanese self-defense except in the nuclear field, improved Japanese aid

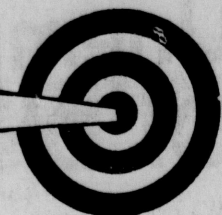
programs to East Asia; in short, cooperation in the application of the Nixon doctrine," but that's all, he says.

What the United States cannot expect, Meyer emphasizes, is "subservience—the Japanese will take their own initiatives and decisions; the disappearance of Japan's economic drive and competition; the use of bases for combat operations without Japan's approval or Japanese involvement in anti-communist regional security pacts."

Still, China sees all this in a different historical perspective. Before the last war, it saw Japanese military power to create the so-called Japanese economic co-prosperity sphere in Asia. Now Peking sees the reverse—Japan using its spectacular economic growth to create military power.

The combination of past experience with Japan, plus the Nixon doctrine of "sharing" the defense of East Asia with Japan, plus Japan's economic and military development all add up here to one more official nightmare,

ON TARGET



By DON WALTON

If there's a crowd, the Democratic Senate lineup next year is likely to be a mob.

Terry alone sometimes seems to be a crowd. When he gets matched alone against half a dozen professional lobbyists in a legislative showdown, he's got them outnumbered.

Walton

Terry's entry into the Senate race assures Nebraskans of a good political show next year. The Democratic presidential primary struggle is gonna have some competition for attention. Terry isn't going to be running alone on the Democratic Senate slate... you can be sure of that. But space limitations preclude the temptation to name his possible competitors at this time.

You show me a Democrat and chances are he's thinking of entering the senatorial primary contest. The more that do, the more that will—because aspirants will suddenly begin to realize that they might win it all with 30% of the vote or so.

And this was supposed to be one of those election years with the short ballot. No major partisan statewide races for state office. Just a Senate free-for-all.

And what's the prize? Oh, just a little general election waltz with Carl Curtis, that's all. Only trouble is those little election day waltzes with Curtis have always been fatal.

Democrats always take a

good hard look at the senator and say: "I can beat him." Then Curtis hauls off and barely nips them by a hundred thousand votes.

This time Democrats think they might get him.

In 1972, they figure President Nixon will be in deep political trouble with voters because of economic conditions. And he'll be on the ballot just above the name of Carl Curtis, his GOP supporter.

And maybe, Democrats hope, the voter will say out with the rascals; we need a change; my billfold is hurting.

But somehow the Curtis supporters don't look too worried. They've heard that before.

Stay tuned.

Finishing up:

—Fred Harris told newsmen at Omaha he is no stranger to Nebraska. Every year for about nine in a row, he said, he used to move north with the wheat harvest past Kimball and Alliance.

—Edmund Muskie, we are

told, is tentatively scheduled to

visit Nebraska again the 26th

of September. He'll be in Des

Moines the night of the 24th.

—After a tour of the Elkhorn

River Basin today, Charley

Thone is scheduled to hit nine

county fairs in the next seven

days. He's gonna be tough in

'72.

—Look for organized labor to

participate in the Democratic

Party's petition drive to kayo

the sales tax on food if

asked.

—With political pressures

a'building to hold sales and

income tax rates at 1972 levels

for 1973, you might bet on an

increase next year in beer and liquor taxes. Legislation is already on the floor waiting for action by the 1972 unicameral.

—Sam Yorty may pass this way again next month.

—Val Peterson writes Stuart Hall that his badly broken leg was secured by a plate fastened with six screws. He hopes to be back on it for the trip home to Nebraska in October.

—Scoop Jackson has asked for a list of Democratic state and county officers... all he needed to do was check down the hall at a half-dozen other senatorial offices.

—Eddie Schwartzkopf says he hasn't given much thought yet to those recurring rumors that have him variously looking at a Senate, congressional or legislative race next year.

—The month's most interestingly constructed news story sentence: "Several Nebraska senators and other prominent ex-alcoholics, including Iowa Sen. Harold Hughes, have voiced support of the project."

—Dirk Cheap bumper sticker: "Go Big Redneck."

—Gene Pokorny, the young Nebraskan who is coordinating George McGovern's presidential drive in the Midwest, as quoted in The New York Times: "It's an interesting experiment to see whether you can effectively organize the country around progressive issues. I think it can work."

—Suddenly Richard Daley isn't the biggest big-city Democratic mayor in the country.

—Twenty-five more days until... you know what.

TOM WICKER

Democrat Lindsay Ponders Politics

WASHINGTON — John Lindsay suggested at his news conference that his decision to turn Democrat did not come to him as if he were Saul being knocked off his horse on the road to Damascus. Lindsay had to think it over a long time, as would anyone in view of the mess the Democrats have made of themselves in New York; and in the end the mayor announced his decision rather as a man might who had decided to move in with his mother-in-law.

Nevertheless, this is the most interesting switch since John Connally became a Republican, more or less. Lindsay no more committed himself to run for President than Connally has committed himself not to accept Nixon's vice presidential nomination, but in both cases you don't need a weatherman to tell which way the wind is blowing.

It would be incautious to assume, however, that Lindsay was only playing the usual coy political game in refraining from announcing for president. There is much to be said for the simple stance he has taken of enrollment as a Democrat, without leaping further into that party's nomination battles.

In the first place — the Ripon Society's earnest and thoughtful plea notwithstanding — the cause of liberal

Republicanism is one thing, and that of John Lindsay necessarily is another. The former is at best a long-range and probably long-shot proposition. Lindsay's concerns about the urban crisis and national priorities — not to mention his own political fortunes — could not realistically be expected to wait for the Eastern Establishment to recapture the G.O.P.

So there was no real alternative to leaping the fence, unless Lindsay wanted to retire to law practice. On the other hand, leaping all the way into the presidential race would have had decided disadvantages for him and his new party.

It would not have endeared him to many traditional Democrats, who might have regarded him as an upstart. It would not have endeared him to other Democratic candidates of his general political views. By fractionating even further the support for those views, it might actually have set back the cause Lindsay espouses. It would have drawn instant factional lines in New York City and state Democratic circles, such as they are, that would not help anybody.

Above all, however, Lindsay by committing himself to a presidential race now would have been dissipating his greatest asset—his virtually independent status as exponent and spokesman, almost the symbol, of the great urban interest that has been so short-changed in this country. As one more of a half-dozen Democratic presidential aspirants scrambling through the primaries and putting the arm on big contributors, Lindsay inevitably would have lost most of the advantages of his unique position.

This is not to say that Lind-

say may not or should not become a presidential candidate.

He can canvass his potential support, and that of other Democrats. He can enter some or all of the primaries. He can gamble on something like a draft, or a hard late run, if none of the Democratic contenders can dominate the race. Or he can play a major role, as New York's leading Democrat, in influencing the choice of some other candidate.

Robert Kennedy, of course, showed how hard it is to "take over" the New York Democratic Party and run it Mayor Daley-style. But Lindsay, with his patronage powers, with the support and opposition he can give to Democrats who aspire to his own and other offices, with his potential for even higher office, and with his status as the only proven vote-getter the party has in the state and city, ought to be able to play a major role in New York Democratic politics—hence in national Democratic politics.

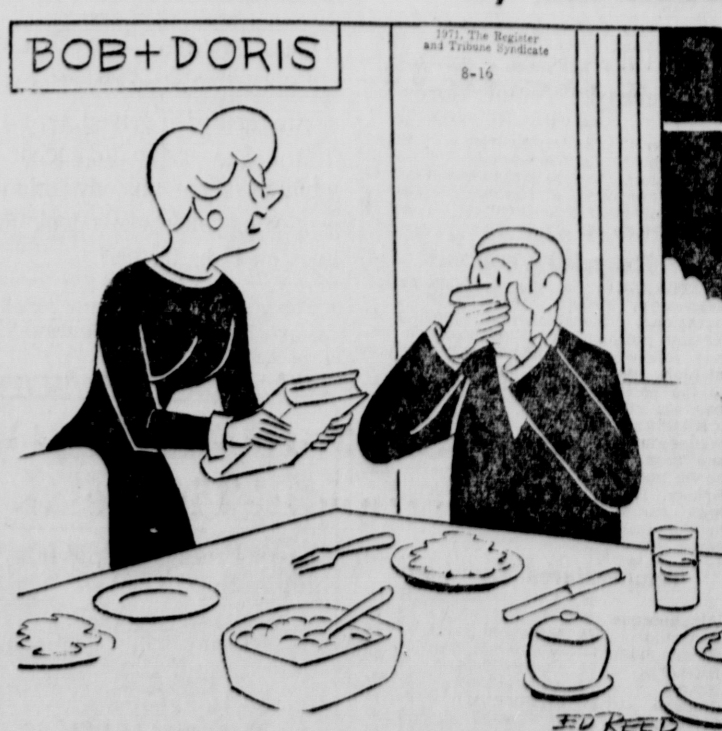
That, too, is why it should not necessarily be assumed that Lindsay will be in there with elbows flying and knees pumping when the race really gets going next year. It is entirely possible that being a candidate himself would be far less advantageous to the mayor than — for a change — wielding some real party political power behind the scenes.

Besides, if the China initiative and other ploys put President Nixon in strong position for reelection, what's wrong with Lindsay staying out, running for governor of New York as a Democrat in 1974, and waiting until 1976 to reach for the brass ring? It's easier to beat no incumbent president than any incumbent president.

(c) New York Times Service

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"That's just YOUR opinion, Bob—the recipe says it's delicious."

Biologists; Yellowstone's Garbage Policy Endangers Grizzlies

Washington — The grizzly bears of Yellowstone National Park are in danger of being eliminated by the very policy that is designed to protect them, according to two prominent wildlife biologists.

John and Frank Craighead, brothers associated with the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, say the problem is the three-year-old park policy of closing the isolated garbage dumps on which the bears had fed for years.

The Craigheads say that the closing of the dumps is "creating" instead of eradicating troublesome campground bears.

According to the biologists, the Grizzlies, denied their traditional campground feeding sites, are not returning obediently to the back

country but are dispersing throughout the park.

More bears, the brothers say, are entering campgrounds in search of food and others are extending their home range beyond park borders, where they lack protection and are hunted.

The Craigheads, who recently completed a 12-year study of the relationship between grizzlies and man, expressed their views in an article appearing in the current issue of Bioscience magazine, published by the American Institute of Biological Sciences here.

In a companion article in Bioscience by Glen F. Cole, Yellowstone's chief research biologist, and in telephone interviews with Cole and the park's superintendent, the preventive bear-management goals were defended and praised. The goals were recommended by an advisory committee of the National Park Ser-

vice, composed of university professors, park personnel, and consultants.

The closing of the garbage dumps was an effort to maintain a natural state in the park and to reduce the chances of conflict between bears and campers in a park that attracts over two million visitors a year.

With the garbage cut off quickly, the Park Service said, the bears would be forced to turn immediately to natural foods in the woods and away from the heavily populated campsites and visitor areas, which account for only five per cent of the 3,500-square-mile parkland.

Park rangers now destroy or ship to zoos all "two-time offenders" entering a campsite in a successive two-year period after having been transplanted to other parts of the park. Since the new policy was enacted, the Craigheads say, 12.3 grizzlies a year have been killed or sent to zoos, compared with 4.1 a

year from 1959 through 1967.

Last summer, 22 grizzlies — the highest number in park history — were destroyed or sent to zoos, a figure the Craigheads say "exceeds 10% of the Yellowstone population," which they put at about 200.

Human injuries since 1968 have averaged 3.33 a year, they say, while they were only half as numerous from 1959 through 1967.

Jack K. Anderson, Yellowstone superintendent, said in a telephone interview that the program was going "extremely well," that only two bears had been destroyed this summer and that there had been no human injuries but "some property damage."

Conflicts More Probable

According to the Craigheads, the dump closings have greatly increased the probability of conflicts between man and bears and are endangering perhaps the largest concentration

of protected grizzlies south of Canada, a species already listed as "rare" by the Interior Department.

Both the Park Service Advisory Committee and the Craigheads agreed that the grizzlies must ultimately be forced to natural foods and away from the park's heavily populated campsites and visitor areas.

But the Craigheads recommended the slow phasing out of the dumps, "weaning" the bears gradually to new feeding habits, social behavior and movement patterns.

In a telephone interview, John Craighead said: "The grizzly is indiscriminate in his eating habits. There's no scientific evidence to prove he has ever turned to one food in favor of another. He's always taken food where he easily found it, whether man were present or not. Denied one source, he will not consciously seek another, he will just begin to move around more."

Bases Along DMZ Get Hard Pounding

Saigon — Enemy gunners launched heavy shelling attacks Sunday on a string of government bases guarding the demilitarized zone and field reports said North Vietnamese forces overran part of a South Vietnamese marine battalion.

It was the fourth day of intensified fighting along the frontier dividing the two Vietnams.

The Saigon command claimed about 200 North Vietnamese troops were killed with the aid of heavy aerial and artillery bombardment when they assaulted a company of less than 200 marines at Nui Ba Ho mountain.

Company Overran

Field reports said the enemy overran a company of the government's 8th Marine Battalion in its positions at Nui Ba Ho. The reports said the company abandoned its positions, at least temporarily. Preliminary reports listed 33 South Vietnamese troops killed and missing, 31 were in the marine company and two in the shelling attacks.

Thirteen South Vietnamese and two U.S. advisers were reported wounded in the shelling attacks. The number of wounded in the marine com-



MOTHER ... Mirta Fontora with her son, Ramon Marcelo.

10-Year-Old In Argentina Is Mother

Buenos Aires — Doctors reported that a 10-year-old girl gave birth to a baby boy and that both were in good condition Sunday.

The Caesarean delivery was performed Saturday at the municipal hospital at Pilar, a town 25 miles north of Buenos Aires.

Dr. Agustin M. I. Capello, director of the hospital, refused to divulge the mother's name, saying motherhood is not shameful.

"This baby is entitled to a normal childhood and adolescence," he declared.

Dr. Roberto Pezzoni, who delivered the baby, said the mother was born in the northern, semi-tropical province of Misiones and had advanced physical development. He said she began to menstruate at the age of 9.

The baby was given the name Ramon Marcelo.

She is not the youngest mother of record. A 5-year-old

had a baby in Lima, Peru, in 1939.

A Buenos Aires newspaper, Cronica, reported that the youthful Argentine mother's first name is Mirta and that she lives with her parents and two younger brothers in Del Viso, a small town north of Buenos Aires. No information was provided on the father of the baby.

Ceramics, Greenware Classes Are Offered

The City Recreation Department will offer three 10-week classes in ceramics and greenware for women. The classes will be held at the O. St. Center. One class will be held on Tuesdays, starting Sept. 7, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and two classes on Thursdays, starting Sept. 9, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

It quoted the girl's mother as being very happy with the birth.

STATE

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Hartsock Thinks City Budget Cuts Possible, But Doesn't Know Where

By TOM EKVALL
Star Staff Writer



DICK HARTSOCK

City Council Chairman Dick Hartsock says he feels city spending could be cut back but the question is where.

Budget cutting, Hartsock said, has become an exercise of futility. He recalled that last year the council made a number of cuts which, in the end, were placed back in the budget. Little public support for the cuts was voiced.

And so this year the council has gone over the budget again — one which Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf calls a "hold-the-line" budget — but without the cutting done as in previous years.

Hartsock said each time the council tries to make a cut, council members are told these items are needed to provide necessary services.

"Cutting Services"

"If we cut, we are told we are cutting services," the councilman said.

The council recently completed its review of the mayor's proposed budget with only three minor cuts made and other items added to increase the \$16 million tax-supported portion by \$63,224. The proposed tax supported budget will require a 27.14 mill levy as compared to 26.19 mills for the present fiscal year.

The 1971-72 fiscal year budget of \$64 million includes an expanded snow removal program, an expanded program for the housing administrator's office to prevent the deterioration of

neighborhoods and to improve housing, a "beefed up" human rights program, a municipal bus system, a master plan for development of the new Northeast Park plus improvements for other city parks, two new branch library operations and federally funded police programs in addition to inflationary wage and cost increases.

Public Hearing

Tuesday the public will have its say on the budget at a 7:30 p.m. hearing in the City Council Chambers at the County-City Building, 10th and J. Previous hearings have been characterized by requests for more services with little mention of a tax revolt or cuts needed.

Hartsock says he still feels there are groups of people who believe taxes "are nearing a breaking point."

The council chairman says

apparently the only way to cut costs is to increase the efficiency of government.

"We must be as efficient as we possibly can," said Hartsock.

Fiscal Analyst

He said he is interested in checking whether department costs can be cut without decreasing service and proposes that the City Council hire a fiscal analyst to help accomplish this.

Hartsock said he will seek creating the council post sometime during the year after the budget is set but is unsure from where the funds would come.

"We don't have the money in our budget," he said. A fiscal analyst responsible to the council could be helpful in many other different fields, Hartsock added.

His proposal has received mixed reaction from other council members. Some feel periodic meetings with the mayor to review operations of each department might also accomplish the same objective.

"The City Council, just by reviewing the budget, cannot make government more efficient," Hartsock said.

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face.

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Hellstrom Chronicle" 7:30, 9:15.

Stuart: "Woodstock" 2:00, 5:15, 8:30.

Nebraska: "Willard" (GP) 1:03, 2:45, 4:27, 6:09, 7:51, 9:33.

Varsity: "Big Jake" 1:24, 3:22, 5:20, 7:21, 9:22.

State: "Pinocchio" 1:15, 3:09, 5:03, 6:57, 8:51.

Joy: "Support Your Local Gunfighter" 7:00, 9:00.

84th & O: "Plaza Suite" 8:50. "A New Leaf" 10:35. Last complete show, 10:00.

Starview: "Little Big Man" 8:45. "The Reivers" 11:32. Last complete show, 9:15.

Embassy: "The Hang Up" 11:20, 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

West O: "Cold Turkey" 8:45. "Cheyenne Social Club" 10:44. Last complete show, 9:45.

Indian Hills: "Hired Hand" (GP) 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

Cambodia Demands Pullout Of Viets, Citing Atrocities

Phnom Penh (UPI) — The Cambodian high command, reacting to reports of atrocities against civilians, demanded Sunday the withdrawal of most of the South Vietnamese task force in Cambodia, military sources said.

The command also called for the South Vietnamese to close their 14-month-old military base at Neak Luong.

The demands were delivered to the South Vietnamese command in Saigon by Cambodian Col. Srey Meas, government commander of the

Neak Luong region, the sources said.

The withdrawal demands followed "daily protests" to the South Vietnamese officials of alleged atrocities by allied troops against Cambodian civilians in the Neak Luong area.

According to field officers, more than 5,000 South Vietnamese troops punched an operation into a Viet Cong sanctuary in Cambodia about four weeks ago, and created an estimated 50,000 civilian refugees, who fled the area.

U.S. Urged To Accept Trends To Socialism

Washington — An organization of American States study says it is necessary that the United States accept the drift toward socialism in some Latin American countries.

U.S. acceptance of socialism as well as capitalist approaches to development is essential, the study says, because it is "the only way in which external cooperation will be able to constitute an effective and real contribution toward speeding up the region's social and economic progress."

The study, released Sunday on the 10th anniversary of the Alliance for Progress charter, says a decade of experience has shown it is "impossible and unsuitable to attempt to define a uniform strategy for all the countries of the region."

The study appears to call for U.S. financial support for Chile, Peru and Bolivia, three nations

which have moved increasingly toward state intervention in the development process.

At one point, the 218-page report endorses one of the basic Marxist tenets which it calls on the hemisphere's community to devise new plans that would eventually lead to the sharing of the workers "in the ownership and means of production."

The report says "frictions, frustrations and other problems" have arisen between the United States and Latin America since the initiation a decade ago of the common effort to revamp the hemisphere's social, economic and political structures.

It finds a cooperative relationship has been established by protectionist proposals that have been discussed in U.S. government circles.

"Successful enactment of these proposals would constitute a serious step backward," the report concludes.

Much of the report is a catalogue of successes and failures of the Alliance for Progress program, to which the United States has committed an annual average of some \$353 million in development

aid.

Boise, Idaho — Inmates at the Idaho Penitentiary were kept locked in their cells Sunday as a precaution against renewed rioting while officials investigate the slaying of a model prisoner Saturday night.

The body of a convicted murderer, William Henry Butler, 27, Bayonne, N. J., was found in the prison gym, wrapped in a wrestling mat. He had been stabbed many times.

Warden Raymond May said Butler did not take part in last Tuesday night's rioting and that this may have touched off

Model Prisoner Murdered In Wake Of Prison Rioting

resentment among other prisoners.

"He was well-liked by the most stable group of prisoners," the warden said. Butler was jailed in 1966 for murdering a Boise State College coed.

During the riot over living conditions at the 101-year-old prison, two buildings were burned and two inmates stabbed. Order was restored after the prisoners were promised their complaints would be heard.

Monday, a six-member commission is to open its investigation into conditions at the prison. The panel was appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus after inmates complained of 118-degree heat in cells, inadequate clothing and restricted visiting privileges.

Retired To Meer

Members of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Saturday noon at The Knolls.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock

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Suzanne Pleshette

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and

"A New Leaf" COLOR
Walter Matthau

Crazy Horse's Tactics Lead To Army's Defeat

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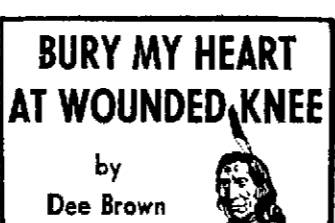
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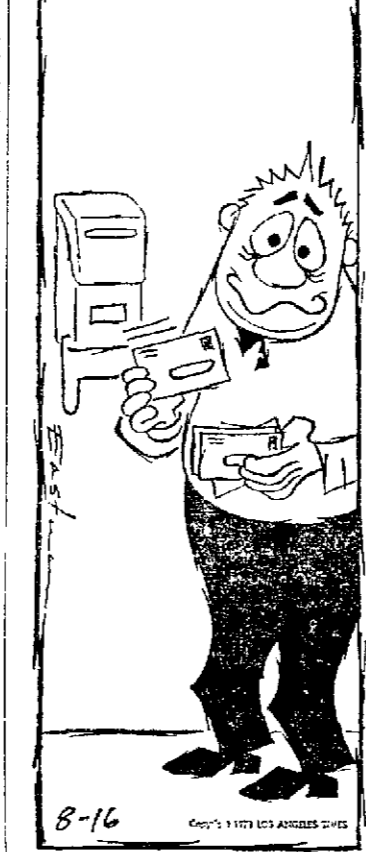
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CARMICHAEL

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POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

No life like the good life. Breakfast beside the tropical blue sea. The coco palms sigh softly in the trade wind. The pineapple is fresh as sweet sixteen. The Puerto Rico coffee is black (and pleasant) as sin.

For some dietary or watery reason, our teeth clean themselves voluntarily here. It's like coming fresh from the dentist — strange thing I've ever seen.

Naturally, this luxury life (with built-in teeth cleaning) is not free. However, during winter season, hotels are half to two-thirds price.

For a luxury room for two and the finest meals, \$50. But Puerto Rico is inviting you to live in guest houses. And in these modest homes, the tab is \$15.

One of the most elegant hotels is Dorado Beach. It was built by Laurence Rockefeller, the rich man's Hilton.

Mr. Rockefeller built and gave away most of Grand Teton National Park. He has hotels in the British Virgins and the fabulous Mauna Kea Beach Hotel in Hawaii.

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Robert Trent Jones designed a golf course with 27 barbed holes.

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Poll: Pentagon Papers Deepened Public Doubts

By LOUIS HARRIS

One of the profound effects of publication of the Pentagon Papers about Vietnam was the visible deepening of public doubts about the credibility of decisions on that war made by the White House under both Democratic and Republican Administrations.

In the case of current public assessments of former President Lyndon Johnson, a massive 76% to 18% Americans give Johnson negative marks on his handling of the Vietnam war following publication of the top secret documents. When asked about President Johnson's credibility in divulging the facts about U.S. involvement to the public, 63% say "he did not tell the American people the real truth about the situation there" against only 18% who disagree.

In a comparable series of questions dealing with President Nixon, the public's estimate of his handling of the war slipped from 57% negative to 61% negative after publication of the papers. And his credibility standing on the war declined from a 48-40% belief that "he was not telling the people the real truth about the war" in April to a 50-33% vote of no confidence.

The survey was conducted between July 10 and 16. It is worth noting that among the 8% of the sample interviewed after the announcement of the

LOUIS HARRIS
Credibility Issue

President's forthcoming trip to mainland China, his credibility improved. Among this group, the number who then felt he had been "frank and straightforward about the war" jumped 10 points, from 33% to 43%.

It is obvious from these results that President Johnson lost considerably more in credibility than President Nixon from publication of the Pentagon Papers. But the fact that public doubts increased about the way both men handled dissemination of the facts about the war leads inescapably to the conclusion that publication of the documents sowed seeds of doubt deeper than ever about the degree to which the occupant of the White House levels with the public.

The cross section of 1,493 households was asked: "Do you think former President Lyndon Johnson was frank and straightforward about the Vietnam war, or do you think he did not tell the American people the real truth about the situation there?"

LBJ CREDIBILITY ON WAR		
	Total Public	
Frank and straightforward	33%	43%
Did not tell real truth	63%	48%
Not sure	18%	12%

The division on an almost identical question testing President Nixon's credibility was closer but still on the negative side: "As far as the war in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos is concerned, do you think President Nixon has been frank and straightforward about the war, or do you think he has not told the American people the real truth about the situation there?"

NIXON CREDIBILITY ON WAR		
	Post-China Pre-China April	
Frank and straightforward	43%	40%
Did not tell real truth	55%	48%
Not sure	12%	12%

Most skeptical of all groups in the population about the honesty of the past two presidents on Vietnam were young people between 18 and 20 who will be voting for the first time next year. President Johnson's credibility is doubted among teen-agers by 67% to 8%, and President Nixon is doubted by 67% to 21%.

However, Nixon's position with the young is enhanced by the fact that, by 67-18% the 18-20 year olds favor diplomatic recognition of mainland China by the United States, a step likely to take place in the next few months.

There are important qualitative differences in the public attitudes toward the two presidents and their performance in keeping the people informed on key Vietnam decisions. One in four persons, when asked why they doubted Johnson's credibility, volunteered that "he did not tell the truth about escalation of the war."

In the case of Richard Nixon, the thrust of the doubts is not nearly as much over hidden escalation as it is over the tactics of ending U.S. involvement.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Monday

People tell anecdotes about Gemini, wisner about Scorpio, quiet Leo, admire Libra, listen to Aries and report to Capricorn. Taurus collects. Cancer prepares. Virgo serves. Sagittarius teaches. Aquarius paves way and Pisces perceives.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Being practical about home, family affairs is not easy but very necessary. Line up facts, organize thoughts. Reaction from wife will not be to immediate liking, but do heed voice of experience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money may be expended on relative, short trip. What you know is apt to be returned twofold. Out this and guide self accordingly. Capricorn may lure prominently. Re-establish priorities. Relative of friend will pitch in, aid.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gains shown if you complete project, assumption. Take initiative where payments, collections are concerned. Obtain necessary data. Missing link can now be located. Obtain valid hint from Aries message.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Efforts due to meet with greater success. Some, who appeared, are now being considered. Complications. Leo could lead way. Irrigate plans. Welcome new contacts. Inflame journal. Be receptive to romance.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Work can continue with Cancer. Individual can operate in charity, institutional project. Your role now may be behind scenes. Correction is necessary. Keep confidences. Steer clear of scandal. Quiet approach brings results.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Friendly persuasion now becomes greatest asset. Look beyond the immediate social relationship aids in fulfilling potential. Sagittarius is involved. Home entertainment is constructive. Cement family ties.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Steady pace is preferable to sound and fury. Fear does not lead to rebuke. Scorpio suggestion is unorthodox but constructive. Aim high; there is room

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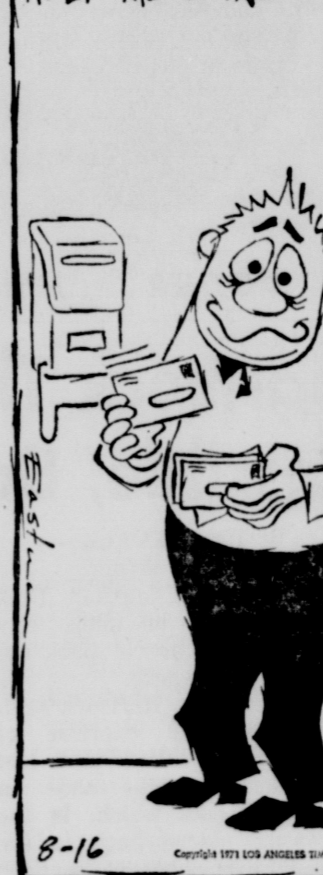
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Rockefeller built a semi-circle of cottage-type houses along a crescent of white sand and coco palm beach.

Robert Trent Jones designed a golf course with 27 barbed holes.

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The resort hotels would simply love to be known as an all-year resort. "Not just a millionaire resort. At these off-season prices a lot of people can afford to come to Puerto Rico."

To back this idea, the island tourist bureau has put out a great many facts and figures. Puerto Rico in the winter — (rates go up from \$50 to \$75 a day) — is only five to 10 degrees cooler than it is now. San Juan today is 86 degrees.

Air-conditioning is widespread. If everybody opened their windows at once, it would ice every coconut on Puerto Rico. Throw in a little rum — instant daiquiris.

All major hotels have gambling casinos, hometown operation. No syndicates they say.

It is so culturally pure that the government keeps an inspector in each casino. They weigh the dice and see that nobody gaffs the roulette wheel.

Hotels cannot advertise gambling. There are also some 50 sinful places in Old San Juan. The police clean them up from time to time.

It's a lively place. Off-season or on.

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Poll: Pentagon Papers Deepened Public Doubts

By LOUIS HARRIS

One of the profound effects of publication of the Pentagon Papers about Vietnam was the visible deepening of public doubts about the credibility of decisions on that war made by the White House under both Democratic and Republican Administrations.

In the case of current public assessments of former President Lyndon Johnson, a massive 76% to 18% Americans give Johnson negative marks on his handling of the Vietnam war following publication of the top secret documents.

When asked about President Johnson's credibility in divulging the facts about U.S. involvement to the public, 63% say "he did not tell the American people the real truth about the situation there" against only 18% who disagree.

In a comparable series of questions dealing with President Nixon, the public's estimate of his handling of the war slipped from 57% negative to 61% negative after publication of the papers. And his credibility standing on the war declined from a 48-40% belief that "he was not telling the people the real truth about the war" in April to a 50-33% vote of no confidence.

The survey was conducted between July 10 and 16. It is worth noting that among the 8% of the sample interviewed after the announcement of the

LOUIS HARRIS

Credibility Issue



LBJ CREDIBILITY ON WAR

Frank and straightforward 18%
Did not tell real truth 63%
Not sure 19%

The division on an almost identical question testing President Nixon's credibility was closer but still on the negative side: "As far as the war in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos is concerned, do you think President Nixon has been frank and straightforward about the war, or do you think he has not told the American people the real truth about the situation there?"

NIXON CREDIBILITY ON WAR

Frank and straightforward 45%
Did not tell real truth 45%
Not sure 12%

Most skeptical of all groups in the population about the honesty of the past two presidents on Vietnam were young people between 18 and 20 who will be voting for the first time next year. President Johnson's credibility is doubted among teen-agers by 67% to

8%, and President Nixon is doubted by 67% to 21%. However, Nixon's position with the young is enhanced by the fact that, by 67-18% the 18-20 year olds favor diplomatic recognition of mainland China by the United States, a step likely to take place in the next few months.

There are important qualitative differences in the public attitudes toward the two presidents and their performance in keeping the people informed on key Vietnam decisions. One in four persons, when asked why they doubted Johnson's credibility, volunteered that "he did not tell the truth about escalation of the war."

In the case of Richard Nixon, the thrust of the doubts is not nearly as much over hidden escalation as it is over the tactics of ending U.S. involvement.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Monday

People tell anecdotes about Gemini, whisper about Scorpio, quote Leo, admire Libra, listen to Aries and report to Capricorn. Taurus collects, Cancer prepares, Virgo serves, Sagittarius teaches, Aquarius paves way and Pisces perceives.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Being practical about home, family affairs is not easy but very necessary. Line up facts, organize thoughts. Reaction from older individual will not be to immediate liking, but do heed voice of experience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money may be expended on relative, short trip. What you put out is apt to be returned twofold. Know this and guide self accordingly. Capricorn may figure prominently. Re-establish priorities. Relative of friend will pitch in, aid.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gains shown if you complete project, assignment. Take initiative where payments, collections are necessary. Obtain necessary data. Missing link can now be located. Obtain valid hint from Aries message.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Efforts due to meet with greater success. Some, who appeared cold, are meaningful. Compliments. Leo could lead way. Initiate plans, welcome new contacts. Stress original approach. Be receptive to romance.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Work in conjunction with Cancer individual. Cooperate in charity, institutional project. Your role now may be behind scenes. Discretion is necessary. Keep confidences. Steer clear of scandal. Quiet approach brings results.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Friendly persuasion now becomes greatest asset. Look beyond the immediate. Social relationship aids in fulfilling potential. Sagittarius is involved. Home entertainment is constructive. Cement family ties.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Steady pace is preferable to sound and fury. Tear down in order to rebuild. Scorpio suggestion is unorthodox but constructive. Aim high; there is room

at top. Restore confidence of employer. Do so by stating intentions.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with greater ability to communicate. Submit plan, format, manuscript. Travel and learn. Keep key people informed of itinerary. Be in touch. Cycle features movement, writing, advertising.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Mate, partner makes financial request. Key is to be diplomatic. Win rather than attempting to coerce your way. Be wary of what you ask for—you could receive it. What is obscured will be clarified.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Lie low; let others take initiative. Legal considerations require checking. Do plenty of listening, observing. Protect public image. You may be mistaken about favorite person. Be patient; make intelligent compromise.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Work procedures require review. Find out what is necessary, what can be discarded. Refuse to be possessed by possessions. Remember recent health, diet resolution. Protect self in emotional clinches.

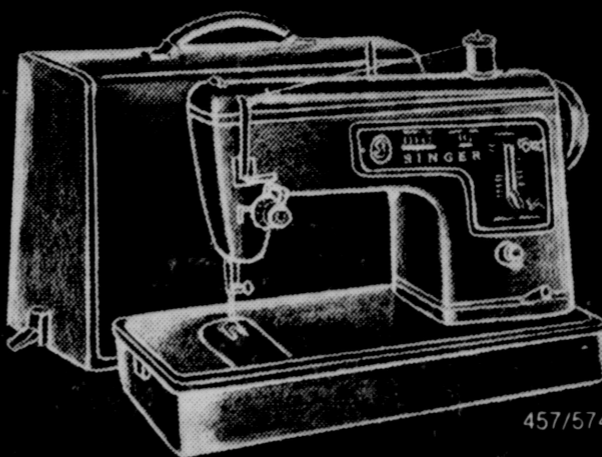
PISCES (February 19-March 20): Finish what you start. Give full play to creative urges. Keep entertainment promises made to children. You learn much through variety of new experiences. Be analytical. Find out reasons why. Then decide.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You have been going through period of domestic adjustment. You have looked inward and discovered a new self. Now is time to keep confidences. Many have feeling that you prefer to keep your distance. In actuality, you are warm and giving, but also tend to be ultra-sensitive.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sidney Omarr's 30-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 326, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

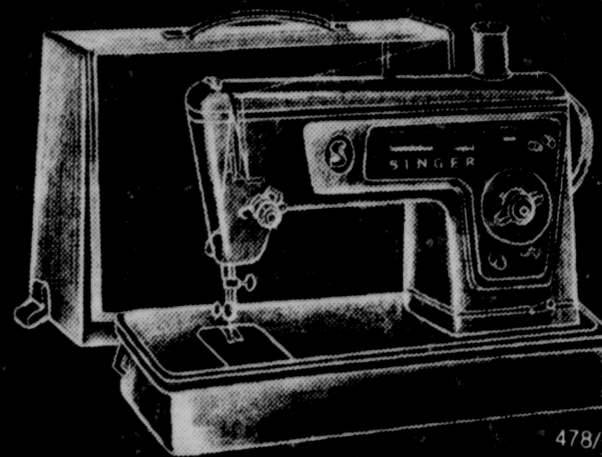
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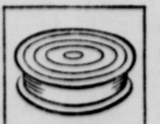
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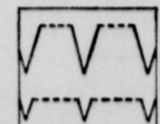
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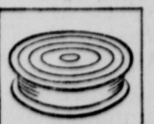
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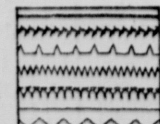
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The August Wedding Bells Still Are Ringing



MRS. VINCENT HARTZ

The marriage of Miss Beverly Ann Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Meyer of Pender, to Vincent Joseph Hartz of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hartz of Randolph, was solemnized at a 7 o'clock ceremony on Sunday evening, Aug. 15, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Pender. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Drell Bernhardsen.

The four attendants, including matron of honor Mrs. Glen Fabry, maid of honor, Miss Jill Meyer; bridesmatron Mrs. Lynn Maisen, all of Lincoln, and bridesmaid Miss Jeanne Welsh of Omaha, wore alike floor-length frocks of navy blue organza, touched with white embroidery and grosgrain ribbon. They completed their costumes with wide brimmed navy blue garden hats.

Gene Hartz of Lincoln served as best man, and the ushers were Richard Hartz of Ottumwa, Iowa; Glen Fabry, Dan Widholm, Paul Maisen, all of Lincoln, and Larry Petz of West Point.

The bride appeared in a gown of white organza in the Empire mode. Imported Chantilly lace which etched and cuffed the Bishop sleeves, fashioned a front panel which extended from the high, organza collar to the hem of the A-line skirt which was given back interest with a chapel-length detachable train bordered in lace. Her floor-length veil was held to the head with a cluster of lace petals and she carried a white orchid encircled with miniature pompons, daisies and gypsophelia.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip Mr. Hartz and his bride will reside in Lincoln.



MRS. CHESTER HILL

At a 7 o'clock ceremony on Saturday evening, Aug. 14, the marriage of Miss Deborah Sue Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Flynn, to Thomas F. Fogelman, son of Mrs. Helen Fogelman, took place at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Joseph Roe read the lines of the candlelight service.

Alike, floor-length frocks of silk and cotton blend in the lilac tone were worn by the attendants, including matron of honor Mrs. Doug Horner; Miss Julie Rease, the maid of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Marcia Bell, Miss Betsy Madsen, and Miss Janet Lampshire.

Larry Williams of Columbus served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Michael Flynn, Butch Ward, Dennis Goeschel, and Bob Martin.

The bride appeared in a gown of silk organza and Venice lace designed in the Empire mode. The lace, which fashioned the high collar and cuffed the Bishop sleeves of the fitted bodice was repeated in a front panel from the neckline to the hem of the A-line skirt and to border the cotillion train. A cluster of lace and organza petals held in place her train-length veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado, Mr. Fogelman and his bride will reside at 1334 C St., in Lincoln, where the bride attends the University of Nebraska. She is majoring in elementary education and is affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Fogelman has completed a tour of duty with the United States Navy.



MRS. THOMAS F. FOGELMAN

At a 2 o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 14, the marriage of Miss Julie Anna Bathel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Bathel, to Rodney Leonard Nefsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley Nefsky, Jr., of Gretna, took place at St. Teresa's Church.

Alike, floor-length frocks of organza in pastel and carnation pink were worn by the attendants, including maid of honor Miss Pamela Coats, and bridesmaids Miss Kathleen Drozda, Miss Kathleen Goeschel, Miss Lenora Nefsky of Gretna, and Miss Marion Westerndorf.

Marty Stednitz of Gretna served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were James Albrecht of Sterling, Richard Anderson and Dwayne Arff, both of Gretna; Michael Honke, Harold Martin Swan of St. Paul, Minn.; Kenneth DeBoer of Papillion, and William Scott Bathel.

A gown of silk organza patterned with delicate rows of Venice lace was chosen by the bride for her wedding. Designed with a high collar and wrist-ruffled lantern sleeves the Empire bodice was smoothly sculptured above the A-line skirt which was patterned with appliques of lace and which was completed with a lace bordered chapel-length train. A cluster of lace an organza petals held to the head her train-length veil of imported silk illusion, and she carried a bouquet of miniature white carnations, pink sweetheart roses, daisies and stephanotis.

Following a wedding trip to Vail, Colo., Mr. Nefsky and his bride will reside at 1419 B St., Apt. 6, in Lincoln, where both are seniors at the University of Nebraska. The bride, a member of Delta Zeta sorority and Tassels, is majoring in elementary education. Mr. Nefsky is majoring in electrical engineering and is affiliated with Triangle fraternity.



MRS. RODNEY NEFSKY

On Saturday evening, Aug. 14, the wedding of Miss Diane Day Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Livingston, and Joseph W. Niefeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard H. Niefeldt, took place at St. John's Catholic Church.

The three attendants, including Miss Linda Johnson, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Debra Hines and Miss Judy Hite, wore alike, floor-length frocks of cotton voile. Above the floral patterned skirts the bodices were in the lavender shade.

David Beranek served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Donald Leonhardt, Joseph Livingston, and Maj. Thomas Smith of Dallas, Tex.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown which was fashioned of satin in the ivory tone. Beneath the fitted bodice, designed with a sweetheart neckline patterned with seed pearls, and leg o'mutton sleeves, the softly gathered skirt extended into a wide, cathedral train. A bandeau of lace flowers, dotted with seed pearls, held in place her shoulder-length veil, and she carried a colonial bouquet of multi-colored flowers encircled with pink sweetheart roses and gypsophelia.

The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska as is Mr. Niefeldt.



MRS. GREGORY JENSEN

On Sunday evening, Aug. 15, the wedding of Miss Lucinda Pedersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pedersen of Hardy, and Gregory Jensen, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jensen of Nora, took place at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Hardy.

The threesome of attendants included Miss Florence Pedersen, who was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Beth Pedersen, also a sister of the bride, and Miss Debbie Green of Nelson.

Dave Higgins of Valentine served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Marty Himmelberg, Roger Williams, Ed Copley and John Littrell, all of Nelson.

The gown chosen by the bride was fashioned of satapeau in the candlelight tone, accented with jeweled lace. The jewel encrusted lace formed the high collar and cuffed the Bishop sleeves of the lace-bibbed bodice, and beneath the Empire waist, marked with a braided motif, the softly gathered skirt was floor-length.

Mr. Jensen and his bride will reside in Lincoln where the bride is a senior, majoring in art, at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Jensen was graduated from the University of Nebraska last January and will enter the University of Nebraska College of Law in September.

IT'S WOMAN'S WEEK

August 16th to 21st



Come in this week and see the special collections designed for regular sizes 6 to 20 and half sizes 12½ to 24½. Shown one of the simple, versatile designs in hand washable polyester double knit with rolled collar. Muted stripe of aztec print in tan or blue. Sizes 14½ to 24½, \$33. Career Shop, Second Floor.

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Sisters Are Brides At Double Wedding



MRS. JAMES GRAUL



MRS. DARREL RENNE

On Sunday evening, Aug. 15, the double wedding of two sisters, both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Powell Jr., took place at Sheridan Lutheran Church. The 7 o'clock double ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Robert Berthelsen.

Married at the candlelight service were Miss Janice Lee Powell and James Dale Graul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Graul; and Miss Joyce Ann Powell and Darrell Alan Renne, son of Mrs. Peter Nelson and Junior Richard Renne of Topeka, Kan.

Alike, floor-length frocks of linen and Irish lace were chosen for the attendants. Frocks in pale yellow were Miss Janice Lee Powell's attendants, including maid of honor Miss Barbara Kay Johnson; Mrs. George Gardner of Omaha, the bridesmatron; and bridesmaid Miss Karen Graul. They carried bouquets of

yellow roses, lilies of the valley, and stephanotis. Miss Joyce Ann Powell's attendants, Miss Paula Schrader, the maid of honor; bridesmatron Mrs. Randall Klimm; and Miss Lorie Lutz, the bridesmaid, appeared in frocks of water blue. They carried bouquets of white roses and gypsophelia.

Serving Mr. Graul as best man was Jay Dudgeon, and the groomsmen and ushers were John Maske, Dan Lavaty, Jay Granger, Mark Coyle, and Tim Sweeney.

Dr. Richard Renne attended his brother as best man, and the groomsmen included Randall Klimm and Steven Kirk.

Miss Janice Lee Powell chose for her wedding a gown of silk organza designed in the Empire mode. Chantilly lace and seed pearls which fashioned the high, ruffled collar and cuffed the Bishop sleeves, was repeated

on the hemline of the A-line, silhouette skirt. A Camelot cap held in place her lace-edged, chapel length veil and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses, lilies of the valley, and stephanotis.

Miss Joyce Ann Powell appeared in a colonial gown of silk organza and peau d'ange lace. The lace, patterned with seed pearls fashioned the fitted bodice with its mandarin collar and widely cuffed lace sleeves, and was repeated in deep flounces to fashion the bouffant skirt which had an over-drape of lace bordered organza. A mantilla veil of lace was cotillion length and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Mr. Graul and his bride will reside at 834 Elmwood Ave., in Lincoln, where the bridegroom attends the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

Mr. Renne and his bride will reside in San Diego, Calif., where Mr. Renne is a radioman for the United States Navy Reserves.

Evening Wedding

The marriage of Miss Diane Fahleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fahleson, and Chester Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill of Palmyra, was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock on Saturday, Aug. 14 at the First Evangelical Covenant Church. The Rev. Arthur Peterson, assisted by the Rev. Elroy Anderson read the lines of the service.

The attendants, including Miss Genger Fahleson as maid of honor, and Mrs. Lloyd Bell as matron of honor, both sisters of the bride; and bridesmaids Miss Jeanette Ronhovde, Miss Becky Hill and Miss Kimi Owen, wore floor length gowns of apricot chiffon and carried baskets of orange and peach flowers.

Allan Hill served his brother as best man, and groomsmen and ushers included Ron Anderson, Geoff Schneider, Greg Carlson, Randy Weyers, Steve Owen, Brad Hartshorn, Dennis Francke and Bill Johnson.

The bride appeared in a gown fashioned of white chiffon. An overlay of chantilly lace accented the bodice, smoothly fitted above the A-line skirt and the lace was repeated to cap and cuff the sleeves. A chapel length veil, bordered in chantilly lace, was held in place by a lace bandeau, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Following a wedding trip to California, Mr. Hill and his bride will live just outside Lincoln. They are both employed at the University of Nebraska.

The August Wedding Bells Still Are Ringing



MRS. VINCENT HARTZ

The marriage of Miss Beverly Ann Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Meyer of Pender, to Vincent Joseph Hartz of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hartz of Randolph, was solemnized at a 7 o'clock ceremony on Sunday evening, Aug. 15, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Pender. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Drell Bernhardson.

The four attendants, including matron of honor Mrs. Glen Fabry, maid of honor, Miss Jill Meyer; bridesmatron Mrs. Lynn Matson, all of Lincoln, and bridesmaid Miss Jeanne Welsh of Omaha, wore alike floor-length frocks of navy blue organza, touched with white embroidery and grosgrain ribbon. They completed their costumes with wide brimmed navy blue garden hats.

Gene Hartz of Lincoln served as best man, and the ushers were Richard Hartz of Ottumwa, Iowa; Glen Fabry, Dan Widhalm, Paul Matson, all of Lincoln, and Larry Petz of West Point.

The bride appeared in a gown of white organza in the Empire mode. Imported Chantilly lace which etched and cuffed the Bishop sleeves, fashioned a front panel which extended from the high, organza collar to the hem of the A-line skirt which was given back interest with a chapel-length detachable train bordered in lace. Her floor-length veil was held to the head with a cluster of lace petals and she carried a white orchid encircled with miniature pompons, daisies and gypsophelia.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip Mr. Hartz and his bride will reside in Lincoln.



MRS. CHESTER HILL

At a 7 o'clock ceremony on Saturday evening, Aug. 14, the marriage of Miss Deborah Sue Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Flynn, to Thomas F. Fogelman, son of Mrs. Helen Fogelman, took place at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Joseph Roe read the lines of the candlelight service.

Alike, floor-length frocks of silk and cotton blend in the lilac tone were worn by the attendants, including matron of honor Mrs. Doug Horner; Miss Julie Rease, the maid of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Marcia Bell, Miss Betsy Madsen, and Miss Janet Lampshire.

Larry Williams of Columbus served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Michael Flynn, Butch Ward, Dennis Goeschel, and Bob Martin.

The bride appeared in a gown of silk organza and Venise lace designed in the Empire mode. The lace, which fashioned the high collar and cuffed the Bishop sleeves of the fitted bodice was repeated in a front panel from the neckline to the hem of the A-line skirt and to border the cotillion train. A cluster of lace and organza petals held in place her train-length veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado, Mr. Fogelman and his bride will reside at 1334 C St., in Lincoln, where the bride attends the University of Nebraska. She is majoring in elementary education and is affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Fogelman has completed a tour of duty with the United States Navy.



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A gown of silk organza patterned with delicate rows of Venise lace was chosen by the bride for her wedding. Designed with a high collar and wrist-ruffled lantern sleeves the Empire bodice was smoothly sculptured above the A-line skirt which was patterned with appliques of lace and which was completed with a lace bordered chapel-length train. A cluster of lace and organza petals held to the head her train-length veil of imported silk illusion, and she carried a bouquet of miniature white carnations, pink sweetheart roses, daisies and stephanotis.

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David Beranek served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Donald Leonhardt, Joseph Livingston, and Maj. Thomas Smith of Dallas, Tex.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown which was fashioned of satin in the ivory tone. Beneath the fitted bodice, designed with a sweetheart neckline patterned with seed pearls, and leg o'mutton sleeves, the softly gathered skirt extended into a wide, cathedral train. A bandeau of lace flowers, dotted with seed pearls, held in place her shoulder-length veil, and she carried a colonial bouquet of multi-colored flowers encircled with pink sweetheart roses and gypsophelia.

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MRS. JOSEPH NIEFELDT



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Dave Higgins of Valentine served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Marty Himmelberg, Roger Williams, Ed Copley and John Littrell, all of Nelson.

The gown chosen by the bride was fashioned of satepeau in the candlelight tone, accented with jeweled lace. The jewel encrusted lace formed the high collar and cuffed the Bishop sleeves of the lace-bibbed bodice, and beneath the Empire waist, marked with a braided motif, the softly gathered skirt was floor-length.

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Dr. Richard Renne attended his brother as best man, and the groomsmen included Randall Klimm and Steven Kirk.

Miss Janice Lee Powell chose for her wedding a gown of silk organza designed in the Empire mode. Chantilly lace and seed pearls which fashioned the high, ruffled collar and cuffed the Bishop sleeves, was repeated

on the hemline of the A-line, silhouette skirt. A Camelot cap held in place her lace-edged, chapel length veil and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses, lilies of the valley, and stephanotis.

Miss Joyce Ann Powell appeared in a colonial gown of silk organza and peau d'ange lace. The lace, patterned with seed pearls fashioned the fitted bodice with its mandarin collar and widely cuffed lace sleeves, and was repeated in deep flounces to fashion the bouffant skirt which had an over-drape of lace bordered organza. A mantilla veil of lace was cotillion length and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Mr. Graul and his bride will reside at 834 Elmwood Ave., in Lincoln, where the bridegroom attends the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

Mr. Renne and his bride will reside in San Diego, Calif., where Mr. Renne is a radioman for the United States Navy Reserves.

Evening Wedding

The marriage of Miss Diane Fahleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fahleson, and Chester Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill of Palmyra, was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock on Saturday, Aug. 14 at the First Evangelical Covenant Church. The Rev. Arthur Peterson, assisted by the Rev. Elroy Anderson read the lines of the service.

The attendants, including Miss Genger Fahleson as maid of honor, and Mrs. Lloyd Bell as matron of honor, both sisters of the bride; and bridesmaids Miss Jeanette Ronhovde, Miss Becky Hill and Miss Kimi Owen, wore floor length gowns of apricot chiffon and carried baskets of orange and peach flowers.

Allan Hill served his brother as best man, and groomsmen and ushers included Ron Anderson, Geoff Schneider, Greg Carlson, Randy Weyers, Steve Owen, Brad Hartshorn, Dennis Francke and Bill Johnson.

The bride appeared in a gown fashioned of white chiffon. An overlay of chantilly lace accented the bodice, smoothly fitted above the A-line skirt and the lace was repeated to cap and cuff the sleeves. A chapel length veil, bordered in chantilly lace, was held in place by a lace bandeau, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Following a wedding trip to California, Mr. Hill and his bride will live just outside Lincoln. They are both employed at the University of Nebraska.

IT'S WOMAN'S WEEK

August 16th to 21st



Come in this week and see the special collections designed for regular sizes 6 to 20 and half sizes 12½ to 24½. Shown one of the simple, versatile designs in hand washable polyester double knit with rolled collar. Muted stripe of aztec print in tan or blue. Sizes 14½ to 24½, \$33. Career Shop, Second Floor.

Howland-Swanson

Deferred Compensation Proposed By Peterson

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Reporter

A system of "deferred compensation" which would hold the lid on inflationary increases in income levels has been proposed by the chairman of the University of Nebraska's Department of Economics.

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"But when you get there, it's what happens to prices that is the big problem," he pointed out.

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Demos Suggest \$9 Billion Economic Pump Priming

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More Spending Urged

Proxmire said that "we need people to buy more. By cutting taxes it puts money in their pockets and people can buy more."

While agreeing with questioners on the NBC radio and television program "Meet the Press" that it is necessary to control inflation, he said "it's also important to stimulate the economy and put people to work."

In the report, the Democrats defended their pump-priming plan as noninflationary.

They said their \$9 billion worth of "temporary but quick-starting measures" coupled with a renewed recommendation for voluntary wage-price guidelines, would not lead to new inflationary pressures.

The Republicans did not flatly oppose creation of a review board or similar machinery by the President to establish wage-price guidelines, but they urged a congressional study first of specifically how it would work.

Call It Responsible

The 12 Democrats called their \$9 billion federal economy-priming proposal responsible. While six Republicans opposed it and two others took explicit position.

"Above all," the Democrats said, "these recommended actions are essential. The social costs of high unemployment are too great to be borne any longer."

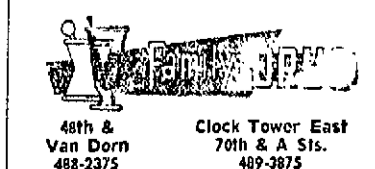
Tutoring Offered By Rec Center

The O Street Recreation Center will offer a tutoring program for school age children and a Big Brother and Big Sister Program.

The programs, offered by the City Recreation Department, are free of charge. Registration for the programs should be made at the O St. Center recreation office.

HAY-FEVER Suffers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestion tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives you to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stop watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today! Introductory offer worth \$1.50. Cut out this ad—Take to one of the stores listed below. Purchase one pack of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNA-CLEAR 12-pack free.



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Their economy-expanding recommendations included:

—Double the \$1 billion public service employment money just appropriated by Congress to \$2 billion.

—Immediately release \$1 billion housing and urban development money appropriated by Congress but frozen by the President.

—Make personal income tax reductions now scheduled for 1972 and 1973 retroactive to last Jan. 1, at a cost of \$4 billion in lost tax revenue.

—Postpone the Social Security tax base increase scheduled for next January and defer additional tax increases under the new Social Security bill until at least 1973, at a cost of \$3 billion in revenue.

In their minority report the Republicans said "the U.S. economy is recovering" and backed what they called Nixon's objective of increasing production and jobs as rapidly as possible while still reducing inflation.

They conceded "no one can be sure of the precise combination of policies that will yield this objective" but said the Democrats' proposal to pile even more expansion measures on to those Nixon has already taken could bring an "inflationary blow-off" when all start working together.

City Street Plan Hearing Slated

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council Chambers on the city's one-year and six-year street improvement programs.

The programs are in the budget items listed under special revenue funds as "street construction" and "vehicle tax."

Today's Calendar

Monday
Child Guidance, Lincoln Center, noon.
AMHC, Lincoln Center, noon.
Public Welfare, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
Unit Firms, Lincoln Center, 3:30 p.m.
Christian Businessmen, Lincoln Hotel, noon.
Gileads, Lincoln Hotel, 6:45 p.m.
Mid American Dairymen, Lincoln Hotel, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sovereigns Club, Lincoln Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Tifereth Israel Conference, Nebraska Center.
George A. Young Conference in Advances in Swine Population, Nebraska Center.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th and South, 6 p.m.
Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Lancaster Office Mental Retardation, 2202 So. 11th, 11:30 a.m.
Lincoln Public Schools Registration, At School Where Attending, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Art Show, 11, Trembeaux and Gil Grinn, First Federal, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Lincoln Artists Guild, Central Telephone and Utilities, 12th & W, all day.
Barbershop Singers, East High, 8 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Person to person health insurance.

It can help pay soaring hospital and surgical bills. Call me.



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Deaths And Funerals

BODFIELD — Terry Allen, 6, 4302 Carswell, died Saturday. Survivors: parents, Mr. Terry Bodfield, Mrs. Peggy Bodfield; brothers, Ricky Ligon, Brian Ligon, both at home; sister, Tami A. Judy, at home; grandmother, Eula Bodfield. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27.

GRANT — Denis Lee, 18, 3519 St. Paul, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Faith Lutheran Church, 6345 Madison. Lincoln Memorial Park. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

MARKOWSKI — Patricia P., 14, 3138 Dudley, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Fairview.

MAHER — Mrs. John Gillespie (Florence Tierney), 81, Lincoln, died in Lausanne, Switzerland. Survivors: daughter, Catherine Vergotti; three grandchildren; six nephews. Services: Memorial, pending in Lincoln. Burial Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

MEHLIN — Mrs. Robey (Millie), 2535 No. Cotner, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Ward Merritt, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Scott, Dennis and Leonard Capps, Philip and Tom Mehlh, Jim Mertens.

MILLER — Maud, 95, 6607 Morrill, died Friday. Services: Graveside 1:30 p.m. Monday, Fairview. The Rev. Albert Gray. In state 8 a.m. 1:20 p.m. Monday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock.

MORRIS — Sallie Coons, 3841 Orchard, died Saturday. Born Nevada, Mo., Lincoln resident since 1926. Member First United Methodist Church, Past Matron Myrtle Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Survivors: sons, Leland, St. Louis, Charles, Kansas City; daughters, Mrs. Lillian Fischer, Lincoln, Mrs. Elizabeth Lund,

San Francisco; 3 grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

SHADBOLT — Nellie, 91, 1171 Idylwild, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Thomas C. Huxtable, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Leslie Hubert, Jake Lickel, Miles Johnston, Dale Rustermary, Vernon Schwier, Jack Walentine.

SMITH — Charlie E., 77, 2324 No. 12th, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Newman United Methodist, 23rd & S. Trago McWilliams. Wyuka. In state till services. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Thomas Funeral Home, Omaha. Pallbearers: H. C. Henderson, Willard Shepard, Stuart Mason, Ernest Edington, Clarence Mabin, Hugh Bullock. Honorary pallbearers: A. Leicester Hyde, Laron K. Brand, Leatrice Nepe, W. H. Thomas, Oscar Misky, William Burns.

SPALDING — Norman E. B., 77, 1540 So. Cotner, died Saturday. Born Hazelton, Pa., Lincoln resident most his life. Employed Veterans Administration. Rehabilitation, member American Legion, VFW. Survivors: wife, Jessie; sons, John Portland, Ore., Donn, St. Louis; brother, Charles, Lincoln; five grandchildren. Services: 11:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons chapel, 4300 O. Rev. Thomas Kramer. Graveside military rites, Lincoln Memorial Park.

STEINBERG — Mrs. Jennie Lederman, 85, died Friday at Los Angeles. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Mt. Carmel. Pallbearers: Walter Weill, Hyman and Julius Zelen, Martin Schwartzman, Henry Wald, Louis Ginkelstein.

WHEELER — C. G. (Guy), Joliet, Ill., died Saturday. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

Services: graveside 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. J. Dallas Gibson. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BERGMEIER — Henry F., 73, Clatonia, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Alwina; son, Richard, Clatonia; sisters, Emelia, Mrs. Hubert (Addie) Richers, both Clatonia, Mrs. Jerome (Evelyn) Briggs, Long Beach, Calif.; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Zion Lutheran Church, Clatonia. Burial Zion Lutheran Cemetery. Body in state at church one hour before services.

CASPER — John, 67, died Friday at Exeter. Survivors: wife, Florence; sons, Richard, Arlington, Mass., Harold, Exeter, Raymond, Las Cruces, N.M., Gerald Bradshaw; one brother; five sisters; eight grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Milligan Auditorium. Burial Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan.

FISHER — Leon G., 68, Tobias, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Zajeck Funeral Home, Western, Burial Tobias Cemetery.

HEUSMAN — Herman H., 77, Sterling, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Ruby; sons, Harold, Adams, Marvin, Sterling; brother, Rudolph, Sterling; sister, Sophia, Sterling; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. John's American Lutheran, Sterling. Burial Sterling.

PROCHASKA — Mary, 74, Ulysses, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Jerome, Lincoln, Ray, Cleveland, Ohio, George, Columbus; daughters, Mrs. Steve Kratochvil, Raymond, Mrs. Frank Vozicka Jr., Mrs. Jerry Osmera, all Ulysses, Mrs. Ernest Larson, Van Nuys, Calif.; 24 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Ulysses Catholic. Burial Ulysses Catholic Cemetery. Rosary 8 p.m. Monday. Knott Funeral Home, David City.

SLUSHER — Frank W., 58, Pickrell, died Friday in Beatrice. Survivors: wife, Ruth; sons, David, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Dale (Patricia) Janssen, Mrs. Carol Wagner, Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley) Peterson, Mrs. Kenneth (Karen) Shernold, Miss Barbara, all Lincoln, Wilber, Mrs. Charles (Joan) Richards, Jacksonville, Ark.; brother, Carl, Hickman; 14 grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Pickrell United Methodist, Burial Roca.

WINGET — Earl E., 72, Hot Springs, S.D., Veteran's Hospital, died Thursday. Survivors: sister, Emma Winget, Lincoln. Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday Moser Chapel, Fremont. Burial Ridge Cemetery, Fremont.

Oil Spills Sizeable

New York — Enough oil and petroleum products to provide 75 millions cars with 20 gallons of gas each were spilled on the waters of the world last year. This amounted to 5 million tons of the world's 1970 crude oil production of 2 billion tons.

Polo's Past Traced

London — Some historians believe the Persians played polo before the birth of Christ. From Persia the game is thought to have spread to India, Turkestan, Tibet, China and Japan. English army officers introduced the game to Britain after learning it in India.

A Television Fan? Then you'll also find the "Radio and television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and review of next week's feature.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Dollar Averaging Policy Better Than Guesswork

By Meryle S. Rukeyser

The vast and dramatic fluctuations in stock prices at a time when changes in business dealings have been moderate call for mature understanding by estate builders who are trying to accumulate long term reserves for family well-being.

The mass psychology shifts in the attitudes of customers' men and other Wall Street vendors recalls the query by William James, the Harvard economist, as to whether people laugh because they are happy or whether they are happy because they laugh.

All too many security analysts and merchandisers are bullish or optimistic because security prices are rising and conversely they are bearish or pessimistic when quotations are falling. Suckers, guided by such irrationality, don't buy low and sell high, but are destined to do the very reverse.

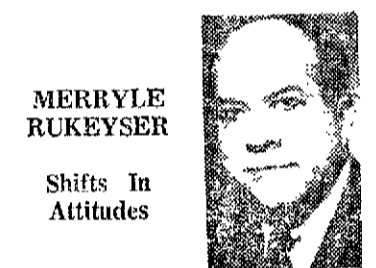
If busy persons want to build up a competence, they should avoid trying to outguess the other fellow as to near-term price variations. A better policy is dollar averaging, which means continuing through the years to invest precisely the same number of dollars periodically—monthly, quarterly or annually—in exactly the same well selected securities with strong survival prospects.

Name of The Game

Despite the fact that the name of the game in Wall Street is profits, the gullible suddenly became pessimistic this spring when in the real world of business leading manufacturing corporations were recovering from the earlier 22% decline in profits during the recession. The First National City Bank tabulation showed profit gains in 24 of the 30 leading trades. In the second quarter 73% had higher earnings than in the first quarter of this year. Likewise, profit margins, which had been under pressure for a decade, began to improve moderately.

While many factors enter into valuation of a security, it doesn't make sense to shrink from buying or holding shares when the price-to-earnings ratio falls. Those who followed the crowd and bought earlier because of the spectacle of rising prices were getting less value by paying a higher price-to-earnings ratio.

In the complexities of Wall Street, you can't tell the players without a score card. Political partisans make extravagant statements and their optimism or pessimism is affected by whether they are incumbents hoping for reelection or are on



MERYLE RUKEYSER
Shifts In Attitudes

the outside looking in.

Profit Improvement

The profit improvement, despite rising labor costs, reflected the economies of bigger sales volume and a gain in the rate of output per man-hour. The short term profit recovery does not obviate the need for reorientation as to labor-management legislation, the higher overhead imposed by runaway warfarism at home and costly military adventures overseas. While the short term recession slump in profits has been overcome, after tax business profits are no greater than six years ago despite the big dollar increase in total economic activity.

nflation since 1965 upped the gross national product statistics by 44%, but there has been no commensurate rise in profits. Pretax profits are estimated to run 8% of gross national product, which is a third less than in the period from 1945 to 1965. Inequality at the bargaining table as labor exploits capital is one causative factor. Another is the growing competition from overseas.

In this post-World War II period we have lost our unique ability to offset high wages in low unit costs through superior technology. Now foreign countries, notably Japan and Germany, with lower labor rates, have adopted the most sophisticated technology.

The current U.S. unusual excess of imports over exports reflects the changing global competition. Moreover, partial recovery here has resulted in a sharp rise in imports, while recession overseas and high prices over here have reduced our exports.

The business watchers are keeping their eye on the buying habit of domestic consumers. Demands for goods has been rising, even though contradictory public pronouncements and vicissitudes in policy development caution.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

Park SHOP

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

They know a denture adhesive can help. PASTETH® Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. You feel more comfortable. They hold more naturally. Why worry? Got PASTETH® Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

FREE PARKING DOWNTOWN

WE'RE MOVING!

Morris Paint is moving to 26th & O Street!

Our old, present location at 19th & O is bursting at the seams with overstocks of our regular merchandise. We don't want to pay for moving a single item . . . so if you'll help us by buying now . . . we'll help you by offering

10% to 50% and MORE OFF . . . STOREWIDE!

32 Gallons, Hi-Gloss Industrial Black Enamel Reg. \$11.20 gallon	\$5.99
SNO-FLOCK KITS To beautify your Christmas Tree this year. Buy now & save. Reg. \$4.39	\$2.19
24 Oz. Refills. Reg. \$2.59	\$1.49 each
JOHNSON'S PLEDGE Waxed beauty as you dust. Reg. \$1.79, 14-oz.	\$1.00
LIQUID PLUMR Fast action drain opener. Reg. \$1.25 Quart	69c
SCOTCHGARD SPRAY Protects fabric against stains. Jumbo 20 oz. aerosol. Reg. \$3.19	\$1.88
CANDLE WAX MOULDS Various shapes and sizes	50% OFF
50 Gallons (in 5-gal. cans) Dark Green Enamel For inside or out. Reg. \$11.20 Gal.	\$3.99 Gal.
ROOF CEMENT Black liquid or plastic. Stops leaks. Reg. \$1.63 gal.	99c

LADDERS

4 ft. Aluminum Step Ladder. Reg. \$11.46	\$ 8.88
6 ft. Aluminum Step Ladder, Reg. \$15.68	\$11.83
6 ft. Wood Step Ladder — Industrial Weight, Reg. \$21.12	\$15.88
WOOD EXTENSION LADDERS	
18 ft. Regular \$40.15	\$26.79
20 ft. Regular \$44.60	\$29.79
24 ft. Regular \$52.60	\$34.79

ALL OTHER LADDERS IN STOCK
25% OFF

REMEMBER! The sale items listed in this ad are just some of the spectacular bargains now being offered at MORRIS PAINT . . .

YOU SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE . . . STOREWIDE . . . DURING THIS SUPER SALE!

Self-Stick Pure VINYL TILE

Peel and Stick. Simple to apply. Compare at 60¢

33¢ ea.

CLOSE-OUT PAINT

Mis-mixed colors, damaged cans, etc. Many colors and kinds. No white. Values to \$10.00 Gallon. Self-Serve.

\$1.00 Gal.

Self-Stick Indoor-Outdoor CARPET TILE

For patio, basement, etc. Just peel and stick. Popular colors. Compare to 69¢.

33¢ ea.

Antiquing Kits

2 Simple steps to refinish furniture beautifully. Lovely colors. Oil or latex types. Reg. \$3.98 kit

\$2.99

Prices apply only to stock on hand. Limited quantities on some items. All items subject to prior sale.

CAULKING GUN	Open barrel for easy loading. Reg. \$1.49	98¢
SPRAY ENAMEL	Heat & rust resistant, 16-oz. Reg. \$1.49	89¢
DRIVEWAY CLEANER	Lifts grease & oil from concrete. Reg. 1.79 qt.	\$1.29
PAINT-VARNISH REMOVER	Reg. \$2.00 Qt.	\$1.59
CAULKING CARTRIDGES	White. Plastic spout. Reg. 41¢	21¢
FIRE EXTINGUISHER	Disposable. For all fires. Reg. \$3.98 value	\$1.99

STOP AND BROWSE. ALL PAINT AND SUNDRIES NOW AT REDUCED PRICES AS WE PREPARE TO MOVE TO A NEW STORE! ALL specials good while present stocks last at our present location . . . 19th & O. Hurry!

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7:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Saturday

Watch for the Opening of our beautiful, new Decorating Center at 26th & O

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More Spending Urged

Proxmire said that "we need people to buy more. By cutting taxes it puts money in their pockets and people can buy more."

While agreeing with questioners on the NBC radio and television program "Meet the Press" that it is necessary to control inflation, he said "it's also important to stimulate the economy and put people to work."

In the report, the Democrats defended their pump-priming plan as noninflationary.

They said their \$9 billion worth of "temporary but quick-starting measures" coupled with a renewed recommendation for voluntary wage-price guidelines, would not lead to new inflationary pressures.

The Republicans did not flatly oppose creation of a review board or similar machinery by the President to establish wage-price guidelines, but they urged a congressional study first of specifically how it would work.

Call It Responsible

The 12 Democrats called their \$9 billion federal economy-priming proposal responsible, while six Republicans opposed it and two others took explicit position.

"Above all," the Democrats said, "these recommended actions are essential. The social costs of high unemployment are too great to be borne any longer."

Tutoring Offered By Rec Center

The O Street Recreation Center will offer a tutoring program for school age children and a Big Brother and Big Sister Program.

The programs, offered by the City Recreation Department, are free of charge. Registration for the programs should be made at the O St. Center recreation office.

HAY-FEVER Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "HAY-CLEAR" SYNACLEAR decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today! Introductory offer worth \$1.50. Cut out this ad—take to one of the stores listed below. Purchase one pack of Synaclear 12's and receive one more Synaclear 12-pack free.

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Their economy-expanding recommendations included:

—Double the \$1 billion public service employment money just appropriated by Congress to \$2 billion.

—Immediately release \$1 billion housing and urban development money appropriated by Congress but frozen by the President.

—Make personal income tax reductions now scheduled for 1972 and 1973 retroactive to last Jan. 1, at a cost of \$4 billion in lost tax revenue.

—Postpone the Social Security tax base increase scheduled for next January and defer additional tax increases under the new Social Security bill until at least 1973, at a cost of \$3 billion in revenue.

In their minority report the Republicans said "the U.S. economy is recovering" and backed what they called Nixon's objective of increasing production and jobs as rapidly as possible while still reducing inflation.

They conceded "no one can be sure of the precise combination of policies that will yield this objective" but said the Democrats' proposal to pile even more expansion measures on to those Nixon has already taken could bring an "inflationary blow-off" when all start working together.

City Street Plan Hearing Slated

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council Chambers on the city's one-year and six-year street improvement programs.

The programs are in the budget items listed under special revenue funds as "street construction" and "vehicle tax."

Today's Calendar

Monday

Child Guidance, Lincoln Center, noon.

MHPC, Lincoln Center, noon.

Public Welfare, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.

Unit Firms, Lincoln Center, 3:30 p.m.

Christian Businessmen, Lincoln Hotel, noon.

Gideons, Lincoln Hotel, 6:45 p.m.

Mid-American Daymen, Lincoln Hotel, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sower's Club, Lincoln Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Tiferet Israel Conference, Nebraska Center.

George A. Young Conference in Advances, Swine Population, Nebraska Center.

Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th and South, 9 p.m.

Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.

Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.

Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.

City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

Lancaster Office Mental Retardation, 2202 So. 11th, 11:30 a.m.

Lincoln Public Schools Registration, At School Where Attend, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Art Show, H. Trombleus and Gil Griess, First Federal, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Lincoln Artists Guild, Central Telephone and Utilities, 12th & N., all day.

Barbershop Singers, East High, 8 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

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BODFIELD — Terry Allen, 6, 4302 Carswell, died Saturday. Survivors: parents, Mr. Terry Bodfield, Mrs. Peggy Bodfield; brothers, Ricky Ligon, Brian Ligon, both at home; sister, Tamara A. Judy, at home; grandmother, Eula Bodfield. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27.

GRANT — Denis Lee, 18, 3519 St. Paul, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Faith Lutheran Church, 6345 Madison. Lincoln Memorial Park. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

MARKOWSKI — Patricia P., 14, 3138 Dudley, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Fairview.

MAHER — Mrs. John Gillespie (Florence Tierney), 81, Lincoln, died in Lausanne, Switzerland. Survivors: daughter, Catherine Vergotti; three grandchildren; six nephews. Services: Memorial, pending in Lincoln. Burial Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

MEHLIN — Mrs. Robey (Millie), 2535 No. Cotner, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Ward Merritt, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Scott, Dennis and Leonard Capps, Philip and Tom Mehlis, Jim Mertens.

MILLER — Maud, 96, 6607 Morrill, died Friday. Services: Graveside 1:30 p.m. Monday, Fairview. The Rev. Albert Gray, in state 8 a.m. 1:20 p.m. Monday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock.

MORRIS — Sallie Coons, 3841 Orchard, died Saturday. Born Nevada, Mo., Lincoln resident since 1926. Member First United Methodist Church, Past Matron Myrtle Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Survivors: sons, Leland, St. Louis, Charles, Kansas City; daughters, Mrs. Lillian Fischer, Lincoln, Mrs. Elizabeth Lund, San Francisco; 3 grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

SHADBOLT — Nellie, 91, 1171 Idylwild, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Thomas C. Huxtable, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Leslie Hubert, Dale Rustermer, Vernon Schiewer, Jack Walentine.

SMITH — Charlie E., 77, 2324 No. 12th, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Newman United Methodist, 23rd & S St. Dr. Harold Sandall, Rev. Trago McWilliams, Wyuka. In state till services. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Thomas Funeral Home, Omaha. Pallbearers: H. C. Henderson, Willard Shepard, Stuart Mase-man, Ernest Edington, Clarence Mabin, Hugh Bullock. Honorary pallbearers: A. Leicester Hyde, Larmon K. Brand, Leatrice Ne-pue W. H. Thomas, Oscar Misky, William Burns.

SPALDING — Norman E. B., 77, 1540 So. Cotner, died Saturday. Born Hazelton, Pa., Lincoln resident most his life. Employed Veterans Administration Hospital, Rehabilitation, member American Legion, VFW. Survivors: wife, Jessie; sons, John Portland, Ore., Donn, St. Louis; brother, Charles, Lincoln; five grandchildren. Services: 11:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons chapel, 4300 O. Rev. Thomas Kramer, Graveside military rites, Lincoln Memorial Park.

STEINBERG — Mrs. Jennie Lederman, 85, died Friday at Los Angeles. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Mt. Carmel. Pallbearers: Walter Weill, Hyman and Julius Zelen, Martin Schwartzman, Henry Wald, Louis Ginkelstein.

WHEELER — C. G. (Guy), Joliet, Ill., died Saturday. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

Services: graveside 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Park, The Rev. J. Dallas Gibson, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BERGMEIER — Henry F., 73, Clatonia, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Alwina; son, Richard, Clatonia; sisters, Emelia, Mrs. Herbert (Addila) Richers, both Clatonia, Mrs. Jerome (Evelyn) Briggs, Long Beach, Calif.; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Zion Lutheran Church, Clatonia. Burial Zion Lutheran Cemetery. Body in state at church one hour before services.

CASPER — John, 67, died Friday at Exeter. Survivors: wife, Florence; sons, Richard, Arlington, Mass., Harold, Exeter, Raymond, Las Cruces, N.M., Garold Bradshaw; one brother; five sisters; eight grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Milligan Auditorium. Burial Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan.

FISHER — Leon G., 68, Tobias, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Zajcek Funeral Home, Western, Burial Tobias Cemetery.

HEUSMAN — Herman H., 77, Sterling, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Ruby; sons, Harold, Adams; Marvin, Sterling; brother, Rudolph, Sterling; sister, Sophia, Sterling; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. John's American Lutheran, Sterling. Burial Sterling.

PROCHASKA — Mary, 74, Ulysses, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Jerome, Lincoln, Ray, Cleveland, Ohio, George, Columbus; daughters, Mrs. Steve Kratochvil, Raymond, Mrs. Wilbur Coleman, Mr. Frank Vozicka Jr., Mrs. Jerry Osmera, all Ulysses, Mrs. Ernest Larsen, Van Nuys, Calif.; 24 grand children, 10 great-grandchildren.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Ulysses Catholic. Burial Ulysses Catholic Cemetery. Rosary 8 p.m. Monday. Knott Funeral Home, David City.

SLUSHER — Frank W., 58, Pickrel, died Friday in Beatrice. Survivors: wife, Ruth; sons, David, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Dale (Patricia) Janssen, Mrs. Carol Wagner, Mrs. Calvin (Shirley) Peterson, Mrs. Kenneth (Karen) Sherwood, Miss Barbara, all Lincoln, Mrs. Robert (Marilyn) Albert, Wilber, Mrs. Charles (Joan) Richards, Jacksonville, Ark.; brother, Carl, Hickman; 14 grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Pickrell United Methodist, Burial Roca.

WINGET — Earl E., 72, Hot Springs, S.D., Veteran's Hospital, died Thursday. Survivors: sister, Emma Winget, Lincoln. Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday Moser Chapel, Fremont. Burial Ridge Cemetery, Fremont.

Oil Spills Sizeable

New York — Enough oil and petroleum products to provide 75 millions cars with 20 gallons of gas each were spilled on the waters of the world last year. This amounted to 5 million tons of the world's 1970 crude oil production of 2 billion tons.

Polo's Past Traced

London — Some historians believe the Persians played polo before the birth of Christ. From Persia the game is thought to have spread to India, Turkestan, Tibet, China and Japan. English army officers introduced the game to Britain after learning it in India.

A Television Fan? Then you'll

use the "Radio and television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and review of next week's features.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Dollar Averaging Policy Better Than Guesswork

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

The vast and dramatic fluctuations in stock prices at a time when changes in business dealings have been moderate call for mature understanding by estate builders who are trying to accumulate long term reserves for family wellbeing.

The mass psychology shifts in the attitudes of customers' men and other Wall Street vendors recalls the query by William James, the Harvard economist, as to whether people laugh because they are happy or whether they are happy because they laugh.

All too many security analysts and merchandisers are bullish or optimistic because security prices are rising and conversely they are bearish or pessimistic when quotations are falling. Suckers, guided by such irrationality, don't buy low and sell high, but are destined to do the very reverse.

If busy persons want to build up a competence, they should avoid trying to outguess the other fellow as to near-term price variations. A better policy is dollar averaging, which means continuing through the years to invest precisely the same number of dollars periodically—monthly, quarterly or annually—in exactly the same well selected securities with strong survival prospects.

Name of The Game

Despite the fact that the name of the game in Wall Street is profits, the glibly suddenly became pessimistic this spring when in the real world of business leading manufacturing corporations were recovering from the earlier 22% decline in profits during the recession. The First National City Bank tabulation showed profit gains in 24 of the 30 leading trades. In the second quarter 73% had higher earnings than in the first quarter of this year. Likewise, profit margins, which had been under pressure for a decade, began to improve moderately.

While many factors enter into valuation of a security, it doesn't make sense to shrink from buying or holding shares when the price-to-earnings ratio falls. Those who followed the crowd and bought earlier because of the spectacle of rising prices were getting less value by paying a higher price-to-earnings ratio.

In the complexities of Wall Street, you can't tell the players without a score card. Political partisans make extravagant statements and their optimism or pessimism is affected by whether they are incumbents hoping for reelection or are on

MERRYLE RUKEYSER

Shifts In Attitudes

the outside looking in.

Profit Improvement

The profit improvement, despite rising labor costs, reflected the economies of bigger sales volume and a gain in the rate of output per man-hour. The short term profit recovery does not obviate the need for reorientation as to labor-management legislation, the higher overhead imposed by runaway welfarism at home and costly military adventures overseas. While the short term recession slump in profits has been overcome, after tax business profits are no greater than six years ago despite the big dollar increase in total economic activity.

Inflation since 1965 upped the gross national product statistics by 54%, but there has been no commensurate rise in profits. Pretax profits are estimated to run 8% of gross national product, which is a third less than in the period from 1945 to 1965. Inequality at the bargaining table as labor exploits capital is one causative factor. Another is the growing competition from overseas.

In this post-World War II period we have lost our unique ability to offset high wages in low unit costs through superior technology. Now foreign countries, notably Japan and Germany, with lower labor rates, have adopted the most sophisticated technology.

The current U.S. unusual excess of imports over exports reflects the changing global competition. Moreover, partial recovery here has resulted in a sharp rise in imports, while recession overseas and high prices over here have reduced our exports.

The business watchers are keeping their eye on the buying habit of domestic consumers. Demands for goods has been rising, even though contradictory public pronouncements and vicissitudes in policy develop caution.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with "tamped, self addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

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THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer



'Overall Picture'

While many Lincoln city softball teams are worried about the opposing pitcher's effectiveness, Steve Schliffe worries if the game can even be held.

Supervisor of the Men's City Softball League program, Schliffe is responsible for hiring and paying umpires, settling team disputes, suspensions or protests and helping Al Hawthorne, supervisor of the Mens' City Athletic Program.

Schliffe oversees approximately 100 teams divided into four fast pitch and two slow pitch leagues during the regular season. The teams that play twice each week have 24 games, while others have 12 contests.

Starting tonight, teams will play games in the double elimination post-season tournament only at Mundy diamonds. Previously diamonds at University Place, Southeast, Woods Park and Cooper were used for regular-season and tournament play.

"We started this year on June 10," the Chester-Hubbell native says. "We had a lot of trouble at first with rain, but we've been real lucky since then and we hope we can be finished by the first of September."

Completing his first full season with the softball program, Schliffe isn't talking without experience when he discusses umpires and officiating. He has been a football and basketball referee throughout his University of Nebraska career (he plans to graduate in December with a physical education major from NU) and has umpired and refereed basketball for the past two years in the city program.

Player Disputes

"Usually, when players come over with a dispute, I just let them talk about it and get it off their chests," he says. "Then I try to explain that umpires aren't paid that well and it's hard to get the best umpires."

Former high school athletes, University students and players whose teams are off on a given night comprise the largest share of the 30-regular umpires. Schliffe added that in an average month he distributes checks totaling about \$1,000 to 70 umpires.

Terming teams "getting on" umpires his biggest headache, the softball boss said four of the top eight teams have received warnings for their sportsmanship (or lack of it). He adds, "I guess it's only human nature to look for excuses when you are near the top and lose a game."

Schliffe said he hopes the program can obtain more diamonds since applications from about 10 teams were rejected this season because there weren't sufficient diamonds available. Diamonds at Holmes Lake were to have lights this season, but lights weren't installed.

"I hope the umpires get a little more money (pay rate is \$3.50 for fast and slow pitch and \$4 for Triple A games at Ballard Field)," he explains. "Umpiring is hard work — they really have to work for their money."

The experience of supervising the softball program this summer has given Schliffe an insight into a career he wants to pursue. He has submitted applications to several colleges for graduate work in recreational activities.

"It's a good program," he says. "And you couldn't find a more devoted or helpful person than Al Hawthorne."

Gibson Pleased, But Surprised, By No-Hitter

... CARD HURLER'S STYLE NOT SUITED FOR PITCHING NO-HITTERS

Pittsburgh (AP) — Bob Gibson figured a no-hitter might elude him during his illustrious pitching career because of his style.

"You know, I'm always getting the ball high," he said.

"I never figured I'd ever pitch one," said the 35-year-old St. Louis fireballer who carved out an 11-0 no-hit masterpiece over the slumping Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday night.

"The beautiful thing was the timing," said Gibson Sunday. "It came when we needed another win."

"It was a classic," said Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh.

"It reminded me of the first game of

the World Series against Detroit in 1968 when he pitched so well," said Cards Manager Red Schoendienst.

In that game, Gibson, twice a Cy Young award winner, struck out 17 Detroit Tigers.

Just on Aug. 4, against San Francisco, Gibson won his 200th career victory with a 7-2 triumph over the Giants.

The Cards had planned to honor Gibson for his 200 career victories later in St. Louis. "Now it will be a double celebration," said a club spokesman.

There was no immediate word if the Cards plan to give him a bonus, but Gibson said it would be welcome despite his \$150,000 a year salary.

Gibson said he began thinking no-hitter

in the first inning against the Pirates.

"Nobody talked about it. But to say or not to say anything is not going to make any difference," he said.

Often described as testy with reporters, Gibson was ecstatic about his no-hit performance.

Clutching a can of soda after the game, Gibson said: "This is the best game I've ever pitched — ever."

But later he qualified it.

"It has to be the best game because it was a no-hitter, but I've had better stuff. I can remember three or four no-hitters where I actually pitched better," he said.

Gibson, 11-10, had never pitched a no-hitter, not even in college.

Only two balls hit by the Pirates gave him any concern at all during the 10-strikeout performance.

Dave Cash hit a high bouncer to third in the eighth but Joe Torre threw him out.

In the seventh, catcher Milt May hit a deep fly to left center but Jose Cruz caught up with it after a long run.

"I didn't think he hit it hard enough," said Gibson.

Gibson's no-hitter was the first in Pittsburgh since Nick Maddox of the Pirates baffled the Brooklyn Dodgers at old Exposition Park on Sept. 20, 1907.

Gibson was backed by a 16-hit barrage against four Pirate pitchers. The Cards scored five runs in the first inning, including a three-run homer by Joe Hogue.

LINCOLNITES TRIUMPH

... First National Eliminates Hastings

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Hastings — Lincoln's First National Bank advanced to round four at the state American Legion Class A Junior baseball tournament with a 9-5 victory over host Hastings here Sunday.

In the feature game of the tournament's only unbeaten teams, Omaha Gateway and Grand Island, staged the meet's first extra-inning clash. Gateway finally squeezed out a 5-4 victory in the bottom of the 13th frame.

Earlier Sunday Omaha Dugdale snuffed out a comeback behind North Platte rally with the aid of a mental lapse by a Platter baserunner to preserve a 6-4 victory in another game between one-time losers. Both North Platte and Hastings are now sidelined from this double-elimination affair.

Hastings didn't get a base hit off the combined efforts of Banker starter Gary Healey and Larry Vasholz, who came in to hurl the last 5-13 innings, until after one out in the ninth inning. Yet early in the contest Hastings held a 1-0 lead after three innings and in the fourth pulled back in front, 3-2.

But then the Capital City club utilized speed on the base paths with the aid of four Hastings miscues, and with just two base hits scored five runs in the fifth frame to gain the triumph.

Three of the five tallies in that big inning were the result of stealing home. Pat Nelson was on third and Bob Martens on first when the first double-steal was executed. Bill Hendricks was later safe at first on an error which moved Martens to third, and then they

Krone, Smith Top Local Swimmers In Region Seven

Bloomington, Minn. — Brian Smith and Sharon Krone, both swimming in the 9-10 divisions in the AAU Region Seven Swimming and Diving Championships here Sunday, were the top Lincoln performers.

Krone and Smith placed in all six events they entered during the weekend competition. Scott Stanard established records in the 50- and 100-meter breaststroke events.

Boys
9 & 10 — 200 medley — Brian Smith, third; Jack Perry, seventh; 50 backstroke — Perry, seventh; 100 freestyle — Smith, second; 100 butterfly — Smith, second; 200 freestyle — Scott Stanard, first, new record, 1:31.5; 200 free relay — Bob Gustafson, Stanard, Smith, Bob Bauer, first, new record, 2:14.6; 11 & 12 — 200 freestyle — Doug Burns, fourth; 50 backstroke — Jay Merritt, fourth; 100 butterfly — Burns, seventh; 50 freestyle — Merritt, sixth; 200 medley relay — Merritt, Mike Jenkins, Burns, Jim Weyhrauch, fourth, 13 & 14 — 200 backstroke — Jim Perry, third; 100 butterfly — Ed Johnson, seventh; 200 breaststroke — Johnson, sixth; Senior Boys — 200 freestyle — Steve Raynor, seventh; 400 freestyle — Raynor, sixth; Diving — 11 & 12 — Don Gibbons, third, and Jim Weyhrauch, fifth, 3-meter; 13 & 14 — Tom Weyhrauch, eighth, 3-meter.

Girls
9 & 10 — 100 butterfly — Sharon Krone, fifth; 50 breaststroke — S. Krone, sixth; 200 freestyle — S. Krone, third; 11 & 12 — 100 backstroke — Renee Magee, first; 100 freestyle — Barb Harris, fifth; 13 & 14 — 200 butterfly — Linda Krone, second; Senior Girls — 100 butterfly — L. Krone, sixth; Diving — 11 & 12 — Carolyn Carver, fourth, and Kathy O'Brien, sixth, 1-meter; 13 & 14 — Lois Hayman, seventh, 1 meter.

promptly pulled off another double theft.

Hendricks scored on a wild pitch, then Marshall Burling was safe on an error, stole second and third before coming home on Mirk McCown's single. He moved to third on Mark Michel's single, and then they completed a third double steal to produce enough runs for the victory.

The hosts got one in the third on a walk, two Healey wild pitches and an infield ground out.

Two more scored in the fourth after Healey walked three in a row. Vasholz came on in relief, but before he could put the fire out the runs came home when the Bankers messed up a double play opportunity.

Vasholz, who was shaky as a starter in First National's loss Saturday to Omaha Gateway, set Hastings down without difficulty for the next four innings, but in the ninth he gave up the lone safety for the hosts, walked one and hit two.

He finally choked off the belated Hastings comeback bid after two runs had scored, leaving the bases loaded and the tying run on third base.

The scoreboard in the Gateway-Grand Island struggle was all goose-eggs from the fifth inning until the bottom of the 13th when a walk to Gateway relief pitcher Steve Hultquist and two costly passed balls put the deciding run on third base.

Then third sacker Don Wichman collected his third hit of the night by slashing the first offering to him into right field to end the marathon.

Dugdale's pitcher Dave Perry was breezing along with a 5-1 lead when North Platte came

to the plate in the bottom of the eighth.

But a walk and two singles loaded the bases to chase Perry. Platter pinch hitter Jose Caudillo greeted reliever Mike Vecchio with a single to drive in one.

With one out and the bases still loaded, Mike Rinde grounded toward second, but the throw to the plate was high and all hands were safe as another run scored.

A high bouncer to the infield followed and Dugdale had to go to first for the second out as everybody moved up. The third run of the inning tallied and it was suddenly a 5-4 game with runners at second and third.

But when Steve Vieyra walked, Caudillo, who was on third, thought the bases were loaded and that he had been forced home.

When he started strolling toward the plate he was caught in a run-down to halt the rally.

In tonight's semifinal games,

Dugdale meets Grand Island at 5:30, with Lincoln First National Bank facing unbeaten Gateway at 8.

FIRST NATIONAL (5)		HASTINGS (5)	
AB	R	AB	R
Nelson, 3b	3	Stokker, rf	0
Healey, p	1	Stokker, rf	0
Vasholz, p	1	Stokker, rf	0
Martens, cf	1	Hinrichs, cf	0
Hendricks, 2b	2	Kulhanek, 3b	0
Partridge, lf	1	Hemie, lb	0
Burling, lf	4	Lipstreu, ss	0
McCown, lb	4	Dracog, c	0
Michel, c	1	Stokker, 3b	0
Gordon, ss	0	Kozt, ph	0
		Streck, p	0
		Schridr, rf	0
Totals: 35 9 5		Totals: 31 5 4	
First National		Hastings	
E-Stokker, 2; Hinrichs, Nelson, 2; Hendricks, Lipstreu, 2; Ashburn, 1; Baser, 1; National, 9; Hastings, 8; 2B—Hendricks; SB—Stokker, Nelson, Martens, 2; Hendricks, Burling, 2; McCown, 5—Vasholz, 2.		IP H R ER BB SO	
Healey		3 13 0 0 2 8	
Vasholz (W)		5 2 3 1 2 10	
Streck (L)		4 12 4 4 4 3	
Hendricks		4 2 3 6 1 2 3	
HBP — By Vasholz (Lipstreu, Ashburn); WP — Healey, 4; Streck, 2; Hinrichs, PB — Dracog, 1; 2B — 2; Omaha Dugdale		000 020 001 — 4 10	
North Platte		000 000 130 — 4 10	
Perry (W), Vecchio (L), Bernstein (L) and Chance, 2; Caudillo (L), Baser (L), Thompson (L), Warner (L), Cox (L) and Ugal.		200 110 000 000 — 4 9	
Grand Island		000 310 000 1—5 10	
Omaha Gateway		000 310 000 1—5 10	
Husman, Redler (L), Gibson (L) and Evans; Seume, Hultquist (L) and Fowler; WP—Hultquist; LP—Gibson.			



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN HENNINGS

BACKING HIM . . . Chuck Mignon backs up partner Hal Smith.

La Vista Blanks Kearney Crew

North Platte — An unearned run in the bottom of the sixth was all La Vista needed in nipping Kearney, 1-0, for the State Class A American Legion Mid-grade baseball tournament crown here Sunday night.

Kirk Eymann and Bob Mohr combined to hurl a one-hitter for the winners, while loser Steve Ninear, who got Kearney's only single in the fourth, gave up three hits.

Kearney . . . 000 000 0-0 1 2 La Vista . . . 000 001 X-1 3 2 Steve Ninear and Gary Corner; Kirk Eymann, Bob Mohr (6) and Mike Baker. WP—Mohr; LP—Ninear.

Running Game Dominates South Shrine Scrimmage

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

Crete — A strong running game highlighted by an 80-yard touchdown run by Aurora's Tom Kropp dominated the South Shrine camp's two-hour scrimmage here Sunday.

Head coach Ken Parish of Cozad said he was pleased with the running of Kropp, Bellevue's Andy Wilson, Lincoln Pius X's Lynn Finney, Cozad's Doug Nichols and Lincoln Southeast's Doug Deeter. "Besides the guys who looked good today, we kept three other running backs out of the scrimmage because of injuries," Parish said.

Those injured included Beatrice's Chuck Jones, Ashland's Rich Lutton and Tecumseh's Tony Davis.

"Of course we had some excellent blocking from the interior line," Parish continued. "And we didn't make a lot of mistakes on offense that could be expected like motion penalties, offsides or fumbling the center snap."

"I wanted to get a good ground game established in today's scrimmage and believe the boys accomplished it."

Parish said the coaching staff may have difficulty choosing a starting backfield but will have to wait until the films of the scrimmage can be studied. "Some of our interior line on offense is pretty well set other than Brad Egger and Mike Wees both in contention for center, but we've really been blessed with several boys who can run well with the ball," Parish pointed out.

He said Steve Williams, Bernie Krejci, Roger Fix and Larry Brauer did an outstanding job of blocking in the interior line. Williams is from Omaha Westside, Krejci from Omaha Rvan, Fix from Lincoln East and Brauer from Seward.

Four touchdowns were scored in the scrimmage with Wilson plunging over from about three yards out for the first. Wees blocked the PAT attempt.

Kropp slanted off left tackle on the next play, shook off three would-be tacklers and outran the defensive secondary down the sideline for his score. He then showed his versatility by kicking the PAT.

Lincoln Southeast's Don Osvo, who Parish commended for moving the team, then scored on a quarterback sneak from about the one-yard line.

Nichols converted the PAT. Finney scampered around his right end on a pitchout after a fake to Kropp diving into the line for the last touchdown with Kropp kicking the PAT.

Kropp, who played linebacker and also punted, may start at linebacker and alternate with Wilson at fullback. Parish said a final decision would be made

Major Contact Concludes For North's Shrine Camp

Fremont — North Shrine Bowl football coach Dallas Dyer of Omaha Rummel sent his 33-man team through what probably was its last major contact work as the offense defeated the defense, 12-6 in a scrimmage here Sunday afternoon.

Although Dyer plans to drill the Yankee team three times today he indicated after the scrimmage that he would "keep the hitting to a minimum" in this week's sessions because "we can't afford to have anyone else hurt."

Creighton Prep back Jim Wingender, however, was the only player held out of Sunday's scrimmage. He's still nursing an ankle injury.

Dyer also indicated that he and the rest of his coaching staff — including Larry Jacobsen of Omaha Burke, Paul Carothers of Gordon and Larry Frost of Gothenburg — were probably done experimenting with players working both offensively and defensively.

"We were doing a lot of switching today, especially on our defensive unit," Dyer noted. "We tried to alternate players to see where they would help us the most."

Most likely, Dyer added, the coaching staff will spend most of Sunday night finalizing its decisions of where various two-way performers will concentrate.

Dyer said that Grand Island's George Kyros, Grand Island Central Catholic's Gary Schmidt and Omaha Tech's Randy Ross played well both offensively and defensively in the scrimmage.

He cited the defensive work of Pierce tackle Kim Thomas, North Platte end Dave Redding, Sidney noseguard-linebacker Dick Peetz and Fremont Bergen

back Tom Theiroff, who replaced Lincoln Northeast's Ron Anderson on the roster just before camp opened here at Midland College.

Theiroff scored the scrimmage's first touchdown for the defense when he intercepted a Mike Pirtle pass, returning it about 25 yards.

Dyer also praised the defensive performances of nose-guard Charles Chevalier of Omaha Rummel and Omaha Benson tackle John McDermott.

The North coach said "there very well could be a switch made" at quarterback, moving Arlington's Ray Burgess to the No. 1 unit ahead of Creighton Prep's Pirtle.

Burgess threw a 57-yard touchdown strike to Omaha Benson's Archie Gray, who caught the pass on the left sideline, eluded one tackler and shook off another before sprinting the last 25 yards.

Ross swept right end for eight yards to score the last touchdown.

Fremont's Ritch Bahe, who contributed a number of sizable gallops in both touchdown drives, also drew praise from Dyer for his aggressiveness after being sidelined for three

days with an injury.

The North team will work out at 9 a.m. Tuesday on the University of Nebraska's Astroturf at Memorial Stadium.

—66 ROUND EARNS \$33,000 PURSE—

Stockton Outprints Crowd In Massachusetts Classic

Sutton, Mass. (AP) — Dave Stockton, the 1970 PGA champion, broke out of a traffic jam with a six-under-par 68 Sunday to win the \$165,000 Massachusetts Golf Classic with a 72-hole total of 275 at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Starting the final round two strokes off the pace, Stockton went on a birdie spree and held off repeated challenges after he took the lead with a birdie 3 on the 60th hole.

Ray Floyd, winless on the tour since he captured the 1969 PGA Championship, made several bids to overtake Stockton, playing ahead of him, but failed by one stroke. Floyd was forced to settle for second with a 68 for 276.

Floyd just missed tying the match and forcing a playoff on the 72nd hole. He chipped out of a trap and his shot skipped less than two feet past the hole. He then sank his putt for a birdie, which left him one stroke back.

Funseth, Stockton's playing partner, and Bruce Crampton, the Western Open champion, also made strong runs at the lead without success. Funseth finished with a 68 to take third place with 278.

Crampton, who equalled the course record of 65 in the third

round to close within one stroke of 54-hole leader Lou Graham, had a bogey on the final hole and wound up with a 71 for 279, good for fourth place.

Stockton, a former Southern California star who will be 30 in November, hiked his career earnings to more than \$425,000 as he collected \$33,000 for his first victory since he won the PGA title exactly one year ago.

Stockton's 13-under-par total for the tournament was a Pleasant Valley record, one shot better than Arnold Palmer's winning score in the 1960 Kemper Open.

Dave Stockton, \$33,000 . . . 71-69-69-66-275 Ray Floyd, \$18,000 . . . 69-70-68-68-276 Red Funseth, \$11,715 . . . 69-72-68-69-278 Bruce Crampton, \$7,755 . . . 72-71-65-71-279 Romero Blanches, \$5,467 . . . 73-68-68-72-281 Charles Coody, \$5,467 . . . 71-72-71-67-281 Mike Hill, \$5,467 . . . 70-69-71-71-281 Lionel Hebert, \$5,467 . . . 71-73-67-68-281 Mike Reaser, \$5,467 . . . 73-68-70-70-282 Bob Rosburg, \$3,498 . . . 72-72-68-70-282 J.C. Snead, \$3,498 . . . 70-70-72-70-282 Bob Charles, \$3,498 . . . 74-68-72-68-283 Lou Graham, \$3,498 . . . 69-70-68-75-282 Jerry Heard, \$3,498 . . . 70-70-72-70-282 Billy Casper, \$2,557 . . . 74-68-72-68-283 Dave Eichelberger, \$2,557 . . . 73-68-71-71-283 George Knudson, \$2,557 . . . 71-70-74-68-283 Dick Lotz, \$2,557 . . . 74-70-69-70-283

Don Bies, \$1,997 . . . 71-69-71-73-284 Bert Weaver, \$1,997 . . . 69-74-68-73-284 Bob Lewis Jr., \$1,997 . . . 75-66-74-69-284

Kernell Zarley, \$1,997 . . . 75-66-74-69-284 John Lotz, \$21 . . . 71-72-71-73-284 Tommy Aaron, \$1,364 . . . 72-70-69-74-285 John Lotz, \$21 . . . 75-70-74-289

Don Stanier, \$241 . . . 74-72-69-74-289 Ross Randall, \$1,364 . . . 72-73-71-69-285 Joe Carr, \$199 . . . 73-70-74-289

Mac McLendon, \$1,364 . . . 73-70-74-289 Jack Ewing, \$1,018 . . . 73-70-74-289 H.C. Goslee, \$1,018 . . . 74-71-70-71-286

Deane Bernat, \$710 . . . 72-72-72-286 Jim Jamieson, \$1,018 . . . 71-71-71-73-286 George Johnson, \$1,018 . . . 70-66-75-286

Olby Lindber, \$199 . . . 75-72-74-288 Charles Sifford, \$1,018 . . . 71-75-71-69-286 Dan Sikes, \$1,018 . . . 72-73-70-285

Joe Carr, \$199 . . . 74-71-69-76-289 Dick Crawford, \$710 . . . 71-73-71-72-286 Hale Irvin, \$710 . . . 72-69-70-287

Howell Fraser, \$710 . . . 72-73-72-286 Tom Weiskopf, \$710 . . . 67-70-72-78-297 John Lewis Jr., \$710 . . . 73-71-72-71-297

Lee Chapin, using a six iron on the 141-yard No. 10 at the Lincoln Country Club, fired an ace this weekend while touring the links with Dick Spangler Jr., Don Bergquist and John Doyle.

Chapin snares Ace Lee Chapin, using a six iron on the 141-yard No. 10 at the Lincoln Country Club, fired an ace this weekend while touring the links with Dick Spangler Jr., Don Bergquist and John Doyle

Economists Generally Like Nixon Plan

By The Associated Press

Economists reacted generally in favor Sunday of President Nixon's sweeping actions geared to combat economic problems.

"We're better off this Monday morning than we were Friday night," said Nobel Prize winner Paul Samuelson, adding:

"Wouldn't it have been nice if some of these things had been done in the spring of '69?"

Samuelson said he approved of all the eight points proposed by Nixon in his call for "new prosperity without war" except the cutback of \$4.7 billion in federal spending.

"I hope the Presidents arithmetic is wrong. If he cuts expenditures by \$4.7 billion to match the tax cuts, that won't create one extra job. It will create negative jobs... That would completely emasculate his whole program."

Raymond Saulnier, professor of economics at Columbia University, called the program "a collection of actions that a variety of people have been calling for," but added:

"Whether it constitutes a program that will do all the things we want... is the question."

Eliot Janeway, an economist

and author, called the speech a "tremendous victory" for Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, saying "the President has bought about 65% of chairman Mills' program for saving the economy."

Chicago University professor Milton Friedman said he approved of the tax and spending cuts, but disliked the imposition of temporary wage and price freezes. He called them "purely cosmetic."

"The effect will be to conceal price and wage increases, not prevent them," said Friedman. "Our experience from World War II and other times proved that people will find ways to evade the freeze."

"Anything which will reduce spending and taxes is all to the good and closing the window on gold simply makes explicit what has been, in fact, implicit anyway," he said.

Rinfret: "Blockbuster"

"This was the most thrilling economic speech I've ever heard, a blockbuster," said Pierre Rinfret, president of Rinfret-Boston Associates, Inc., an economic consulting firm. Rinfret, an economic adviser to Nixon during the 1968 cam-

paign, predicted favorable reactions in equity and bond markets.

"For the first time in more than three years, I feel proud to be a Republican economist," he said. "This is the economic equivalent of going to China."

Treasury Secretary John Connally is now the key economic man in the White House, without a doubt. These actions mean an abandonment (by the President) of the do-nothing policy — the steady as you go policy of George Shultz. Shultz is head of the U.S. Office of Budget and Management.

Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith termed the economic steps announced by Nixon "one step forward and two steps backward."

"He endorsed a certain number of things that in the past he has accused me of great wickedness for advocating," Galbraith said. "But we must all have charity in our hearts for a repentant sinner."

Galbraith said the one step forward is the administration's "coming to grips with the wage-price spiral. But the question here is the energy with which

efforts will be made to make things permanent. After all, this is only for 90 days.

"Eliminating the automobile excise tax, accelerating the investment credit and advancing the income tax exemptions are very inefficient ways of expanding the economy because they put money in the hands of people who don't need it."

"On foreign measures, there's some mystery in what the President advocated. He seems to be saying he's leaving the gold standard, devaluing but not devaluing. That will have to be decided."

"A 10% increase in the duties on imports could start a round of retributive action by other nations."

McGovern Calls Plan 'Madness'

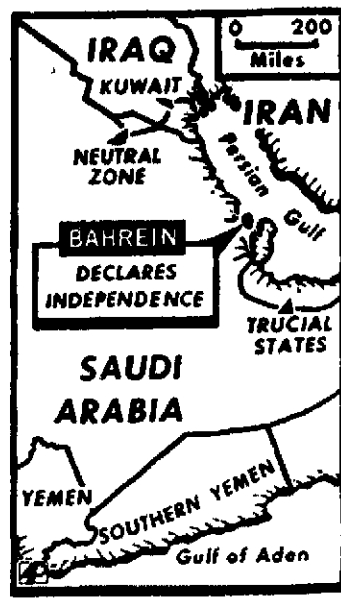
Washington (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern, the only declared Democratic presidential candidate, said Sunday that President Nixon's new economic strategy was "a combination of sheer bunk, irrelevancy and mystery" that would not work.

"What we have heard tonight is economic madness," the South Dakotan said in a statement from his office in Washington although he was in the Virgin Islands when Nixon broadcast his program.

McGovern denounced nearly every aspect of the President's proposals and orders — from those aimed at reducing unemployment to those designed to stabilize the value of the dollar abroad.

The sole major action taken by Nixon which McGovern did not fault was the 90-day freeze on wage and prices. But he said that it was "about four years overdue."

"The job development credit looks like another handout to big business," McGovern said. "What the federal government should do is pump new funds into the economy to create jobs."



STORY AT RIGHT

BAHRAIN... located.

'Little Hanoi' Is Unlucky Scene Of Fiery Battle

Fairfield, Utah (UPI) — The "battle of little Hanoi" turned into a real fire-fight this weekend when a Utah Air National Guard training maneuver backfired.

Guardsmen from the 151st military airlift group were supposed to find and capture the ghost town of Scranton in the Oquirrh Mountains 25 miles from here, using only compasses and sketchy maps.

The attacking force found the abandoned mining town, code named "Little Hanoi," with little trouble and launched an attack, firing simulated weapons.

But a grenade burst into flames instead of harmlessly exploding and sparks ignited one of the buildings in the town and spread to surrounding dry grass.

The troops poured out of the hills to do battle with the new enemy, but before it could be brought under control some 45 minutes later, the fire had swept across two and one-half acres of land and destroyed half the buildings in the little town.

U.S. To Try To Maintain Its Role In Persian Gulf

By The New York Times

Bahrain — The American presence in the Persian Gulf, personified by Rear Adm. Marmaduke Baine aboard his flagship, Valcor, based in Bahrain, will try to remain unaffected by Bahrain's independence, declared Saturday, and British withdrawal, due by the end of the year.

"The only change will be that we'll be more noticed," the 51-year-old admiral observed. "We'll have to make arrangements directly with the Bahrainis as the British won't be here. Otherwise we do on exactly as before."

He has already discovered that this means that some people will expect more of the United States. He has been busy at meetings with leaders in the gulf and around the rim of the Indian Ocean for the past three months, squelching rumors that the U.S. will replace the British presence here. "Inevitably, the question of protection arises," he mused.

The Russians have five to 10 ships in the area, but the U.S. will carry on with the Valcor, a converted seaplane tender, two destroyers and a two-engine Convair aircraft.

Baine, who spends his time traveling between Bahrain and East Pakistan and East Africa, says he sees no objection to the Russian presence "as long as they do not try to make their presence exclusive and as long as we have total international use of sea routes."

"My particular concern is the fact that 25 tankers a day, or 51% of the shipped oil of the world, pass the Straits of

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Responsible person with restaurant experience (desirable but not necessary) and some capital to help build and operate a cafe or cafe. Development Corp. Lease or lease purchase. Contact: Mr. Callan 422-3720 or Gene Stanscheck at 766-3720.

Reduced price ice cream drive-in. Call collect 422-3720.

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Truck & trailer sales & service on busy highway in Iowa. A real buy. Terms: Kaskinder, Wichita, Kan. 15

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Lost & Found

Lost — Schnauzer female, silver, area 33 & Vine, identification tag, name Schnaps. 422-3720.

Lost — 2 Irish setter female puppies, 3 months old, vicinity 27 & Van Dorn. 422-2993.

Lost — Black and cream colored dog, miniature Pekingese, named Mitsey. 422-0906.

Lost — Gold rim bifocal glasses, 14th & J 13th & J. 489-4890.

Lost — Chinese Pua, answers to Jeeps 15 yrs, 64th & O vicinity. Reward. 424-7101

Tent City Address Not Good Enough

... RESIDENTS CAN'T GET FOOD STAMPS

County Welfare Director J. Earle Trabert said Sunday that residence at Tent City does not qualify a person for food stamps unless that person still maintains an established regular address elsewhere in the city.

Trabert said that an evicted family would lose qualification for food stamps because of not having a regular address for the Post Office to send mail.

"This does not mean we wouldn't help the family some other way," Trabert said.

The season, he explained, is that federal requirements do not permit selling food stamps to someone who does not have a regular address or lives in a communal living arrangement, which he felt Tent City to be.

A woman living at Tent City had remarked the Welfare

Department would not grant her food stamps at first because she was living at Tent City.

Trabert said this person was merely asked to verify she had a regular address and that once he was assured, he authorized the granting of food stamps.

A family must also cook for itself where they live to receive food stamps, he added.

At one time last week, almost 140 men, women and children were living at the makeshift city, established to dramatize the need for low-income housing in Lincoln.

"But we're getting tired, and so a lot of people have left. I think the ones who are still here are the ones who have no place else to go, so they'll be staying," Mrs. Richmond said.

A barrage of hate letters and phone calls and jeers and threats from passing motorists have caused many mothers to fear for the safety of their children and leave Tent City, Mrs. Richmond said.

She said that on at least two different occasions, car loads of people have stopped and bothered residents of Tent City, located at 22nd and Vine.

Population Of Tent City Drops To About 40

About 40 people were still living at Tent City Sunday and will continue to do so until

temporary housing is found for them, according to Mrs. Bea Richmond, spokesman for Tent

City and president of Lincoln At-one Time Tenants Association.

Nova Scotia In Path Of Hurricane Beth

Miami (AP) — Hurricane Beth aimed its 85 mile-per-hour winds and blustery gales at Nova Scotia Sunday as it swept northeastward at about 20 m.p.h. from a position 200 miles south-southwest of Halifax.

National Hurricane Center Forecaster Paul Hebert said Beth's position at 6 p.m. EDT was latitude 41.5 north and longitude 65 west.

The center said Air Force reconnaissance flights indicated little change in Beth's track or intensity except for a slightly slower forward speed.

Tides along the New England coast were running two to three feet above normal as Beth menaced busy North Atlantic shipping lanes with gales that stretched eastward 200 miles and 100 miles west of the storm's center.

"We expect Beth to continue on approximately the same course with little change in speed and intensity this afternoon and tonight," Hebert said.

"This will bring the center of the storm close to Nova Scotia tonight and will effect Newfoundland Monday."

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Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln			
3 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
7 WOV	Omaha	12 KUON	Lincoln
7 KEIV	Omaha		
Lincoln Cable TV Channels			
4 KHTL	Superior	11 KOLN	Lincoln
5 KHAS	Hastings	13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
8 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha		

● indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.	
6:00 6 Morning Show (M) Christophers (T) House, Home	(Th) Martha's Kitchen
6:30 6 Summer Semester	9 (T) Law, Garden
6:30 6 Cartoon Party	9:50 6 Sewing Fashions
7:00 6 Today-Variety	10:00 6 Sale of Century
8:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo	10:00 6 Family Affair
7 Farm Topics-Agri.	10:00 6 Margie-Comedy
8:30 6 Information	(F) Martha's Kitchen
(T) Homestead U.S.A.	9 Speed Racer — Cartoon
(W) Contemporary Scene	10:30 6 Squares-Game
(Th,F) Mid-Am. Camera	10:30 6 Love of Life
9:00 6 Dinah's Place	7:4 That Girl-Comedy
6 Romper Room	9 Cartoons (120m)
6 Cartoon Carnival	11:00 6 Jeopardy-Game
9:20 6 LaLanne-Exercise	10:30 6 Bewitched-Com.
9:30 6 Concentration	7:5 Who What Where
6 Hillbillies-Com.	11:30 6 Search-Serial
6 Jack LaLanne-Exercise	11:55 6 Love American Style
	6:5 News-Kalber

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.	
12:00 Most: News	4 All My Children-Ser.
12:15 6 Farm Action-Agri.	5 Spotlight-Public Affair
12:30 6 World Turns	3:45 6 Cartoon Carnival
7:4 Let's Make Deal	4:00 6 Gilligan-Comedy
6 3 on Match-Game	10:00 6 Mike Douglas
12:35 6 Conversations	Pat Cooper (90m)
1:00 6 Days of Lives-Ser.	7 Perry Mason — Det.
6 Splendor Love	12:30 6 Mr. Rogers
6 Newlywed Game	6 Lassie-Adventure
6 Doctors-Serial	5 Wagon Train-West.
6 Guiding Light	9 Comedy Carnival
6 Dating Game	4:30 6 Cartoons
6 City Council	6 Big Valley-Western
6 Another World-Ser.	6 Sesame Street
6 Storm-Serial	6 Tombstone-Western
6 General Hospital-Ser.	9 Speed Racer — Cart.
6 Bright Promise-Ser.	5 Dennis Menace-Child.
6 Edge Nite-Ser.	6 News
6 Life to Live-Ser.	4 Felony Squad-Police
6 (T-F) Movie	6 Cisco Kid-Western
6 Somerset-Serial	9 Cartoons
6 Gomer-Com.	5:30 Most: News
6 Passport-Game	6 Educational (M) Grand Generation (T-F) What's New (W) Maggie-Exercise
6 Mike Douglas-Var.	9 Thunderbirds — Cart.
6 Pat Cooper (60m)	
6 Petticoat Junction	
6 Hazel-Comedy	

MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00	Most: News		'Devil's Disciple'
	7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.		American revolution, fight
	12 Charlie's Pad		with British; Burt Lancaster,
6:15	12 Gulen Tag		Kirk Douglas, Laurence
6:30	5 Birds Eye View		Oliver
	Millie helps handsome passenger by posing as wife	● ● ●	11 Once Upon a Time
	6 Guns smoke		Musical: Oliver, Frank Sinatra Jr., Rosey Grier (50m)
	Ex-sheriff plans revenge on ex-con (R)		12 Realities—Doc
	7 Let's Make a Deal		Social, economic changes in new South (60m)
	12 Golden Voyage	8:30	6 Doris Day—Comedy
	Yugoslavia, Kolo dancers		Doris meets handsome doctor while skiing; John Garfield (R)
	9 Mov.: 'Johnny Guitar'	9:00	6 Newcomers
7:00	3 Baseball		John Brown (60m)
	7 A Newweld Game		12 Backyard Farm
	12 World Press	10:00	Most: News
7:30	6 Lucy—Comedy		12 House, Home
	Bank gets celebrity to enhance its image; Jack Benny	10:30	5 Johnny Carson
	7 Very Good Year		Kay Ballard, Broderick Crawford, Victor Buono
	1936: Eugene O'Neill; Olympics; Roosevelt; King George dies; Edward abdicated		6 Griffin—Talk
			7 Wrestling—Sports
8:00	6 Mayberry RFD—Com.		4 Grand Island Business
	Mike buys car from Goobler	9:00	6 'Street Panic'
		11:30	7 Dick Cavett—Talk
		12:00	6 Movie: 'Gunsmoke'
			Audie Murphy, Jack Ke
	7 Movie: Adventure		

401 Employment Agencies

BETTER CAREER
PLACEMENT SERVICE
414 Terminal Bldg. 475-4271 24c

404 Domestic Help Wanted

Babysitter, 2 children, 2 & 7 yrs. old, my home or yours, within walking distance of Bethany Annex. References, call 9-4, 432-9900, after 6pm 464-4163.

Babysitter wanted, my home, 9-5pm. Hartley area, 464-2254. After 6:30pm, 464-4163.

Babysitter, my own, dependable, babysitting, my home, dependable, transportation, hours 4:30-5:30. Call after 4:30, 489-4051.

Babysitter wanted, my home, Brownsville School, hours 9:30-5:30, 4 days per week, 434-5845 after 5pm.

Babysitter needed, Holmes School, 7:30-5:30, Mon-Fri, 488-4756.

Babysitter wanted, my home, 4 days per week, 3 days per week, Call 488-0425.

Babysitter-housekeeper, live in Tremont area, 488-2742 or 466-3910.

Girl wanted—housekeeper, live in, or expectant mother accepted, 477-2854.

Housekeeper to live in with semi-invalid lady. Will consider couple, 488-7903.

Housekeeper & companion to live with elderly lady, 435-9312 or 435-3310.

Free board and room for student or working girl in modern farm home near Lincoln, 10 min. from downtown. Help with housekeeping, two adults. No laundry work. Must have car for own use. Prefer someone with farm background. No smoking. Will exchange references. Journal-Star Box 750.

Need a permanent babysitter in Bethany School area. Call after 6pm, 488-2742 or 466-3910.

Permanent babysitter needed immediately. For information call 435-8810 after 5pm.

Woman to live in & help care for elderly gentleman. Write Journal-Star Box 743.

410 Help Wanted Men or Women (guaranteed salary)

Dependable, full-time person is needed to layout copy and make negatives. Experience preferred. Will train if qualified. Apply in person at AUGUSTUS PRINTING SERVICE, 1421 S. 7th St., Mon-Fri, 8-5.

EAST HILLS

Immediate opening for experienced waitress, busboys, cooks, help part-time cocktail waitresses. Apply in person to Nick Nielsen, 1700 S. 17th St.

EMERGENCY FOOD & MEDICAL DIRECTOR

Knowledge of and experience with programs related to food & nutrition. Administrative & supervisory experience. Excellent salary. Applications deadline Aug. 17, 1971. Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

FRY COOK LUNCHEONETTE

This opening for a short order cook is in our new location, 10:30am to 4:45pm. Monday through Saturday.

We also have an opening for mid-day waitresses, both downtown & Gateway.

Apply in person to our downtown employment office, 7th floor, 10am to 11am, 4 to 5pm daily & 7 to 8pm Thursday night.

Mature couple wanted. Have purchased 8 unit apt. house, in lovely neighborhood across from Wood Park. Need responsible couple with management experience to assume complete management of the property for generous rent allowance on nice spacious master apt., as well as commission arrangement on rental income. Journal-Star Box 729.

Part time experienced cashier, ASP A-Mart, 445 S. 4th, 464-4024.

POWER PLANT Stationary Engineer

Shift work operating steam boilers, air conditioning, & electrical equipment in central utility plant. High mechanical aptitude required. Maintenance Mechanic III in detail & repair of equipment in utility. Experienced preferred in maintenance & overhaul of rotating machinery. High mechanical aptitude required. Apply in person, 10am to 5pm, 4th & R St., 5th Adm. Bldg. 475-4271.

University of Nebraska PREP & PACKAGING TECHNICIAN

With assembling & processing sterile supplies and equipment. 40m-12:30am with some Saturdays. Full time permanent position. Apply Personnel Office, 475-4271.

COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Need part-time help in sign shop. Must be artistic, some experience with wood working helpful. Hours flexible. Apply in person, between 9-5pm, 147 S. 10th.

Part-time couples desiring a second income, willing to work 10 hrs. a week, 435-5569 after 5pm.

Retired couple for maintenance work, 40m-12:30am with some Saturdays. Full time permanent position. Apply Personnel Office, 475-4271.

SMALL GROUP OR TRIO TO PLAY SOPHISTICATED COCKTAIL DANCE MUSIC IN FINE COCKTAIL LOUNGE, FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS. LONG TERM ARRANGEMENT. CONTACT MR. RAYMOND, 435-2904.

415 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)

Extra income part or full time. High hourly earnings. 435-4051.

420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

AT ONCE

The End Zone needs waitress, 6 nights a week, 4:30pm-1am, 435-9358 or 466-4248.

An equal opportunity employer, opening another floor, need help in all departments. Tabitha Home, 489-3837, call between 8am to 4:30pm, Mon. through Fri. only.

Adult day shift rest home help. 488-3967.

Apply now. Waitress wanted, Brookside Restaurant, 1338 S. 24th St., 475-4271.

Apply in person.

All around waitress wanted, vicinity Union, Place, day hours, 434-9939, 466-4248.

AGGRESSIVE?

Like to make money? Like to meet people? Like to sell? Have a good serviceable car? Can be a sales person? Have you really want a better job, come in today, let's talk.

RELIABLE Sewing Stores

230 N. 10TH

COOK

Night work, not over 45 years of age, \$2.25 hr. to start. ALSO WAITRESS, \$1.60 an hr. plus tips. No phone calls. Apply 9PM.

Cash Register Operators

MORNINGS
AFTERNOONS
FULL DAYS
EVENINGS

We need EXPERIENCED cash register operators to work part time. Full time checking out books to college students Aug. 30-Sept. 10, interesting work. Good pay. Apply tomorrow, 221 S. 10th.

MANPOWER INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Permanent, responsible position involves teaching, motivating, and training. Starting salary \$400 per month. On job training must be over 25. Neat appearance, enthusiasm, ambition, friendliness essential. Needs typing ability & some writing. Non-smokers preferred. For personal interview write "Job" 140 S. 27th St., Lincoln, Neb. or call 435-4306.

DEPT. ASSISTANT & SALES PERSON

A woman with some sales experience will be interested in this full time position. Excellent salary plus record keeping, sales & supervision of others. Employee discount & other benefits.

Apply to our downtown Employment Office, 7th floor, 10am to 11am & 4 to 5pm daily, 7 to 8pm Thursday night.

EXPERIENCED COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Full & part time. Apply in person. After 4:30pm. Elks 15th & P.

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON

For Ready-To-Wear

Our Gateway store has an opening for a sales person. Excellent salary. Ready-To-Wear. An excellent opportunity.

Apply in person to our downtown employment office, 7th floor, 10am to 11am, 4 to 5pm daily & 7 to 8pm Thursday night.

FOOD WAITRESS

Immediate Openings

Must be 20 or over & experienced. Full time, evening to 11am, to 1am, 4 to 5pm daily, 7 to 8pm Thursday night.

Apply in person to our downtown employment office, 7th floor, 10am to 11am, 4 to 5pm daily & 7 to 8pm Thursday night.

TONY & LUIGI'S

5140 "O" St.

Full Time SALESLADY

for interior furnishings. For interview call 466-2354.

Full time waitress wanted - contact PAM FRITZ, 477-9208.

Hostess - Part-time, Food waitress. Apply in person after 3pm Eddy's Restaurant, 48 & P.

HOUSEKEEPER

New facilities, 7am-3pm, good salary, good benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Madama Home, 489-7102.

Hilbert Care Home needs nurses, 475-3-311, experienced, 2348 Qu. 21.

HAIREDRESSER WANTED

40 hour work week, 2 weeks paid vacation, hospitalization, good salary, 43rd & Pioneers. Mr. Joseph, 466-2385.

HOLIDAY INN-AIRPORT

Waitress wanted, meals & uniforms furnished, excellent working conditions, good tips. For appointment call 475-4791.

HAIREDRESSER

Needed immediately, guarantees plus commission. Call V's Village Salon, 3119 O, 435-3910.

Apply Service Station

10th & M STREETS
MR. J. MEYERS
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

MISTY LOUNGE

Cocktail & Food waitresses. Experience necessary. 434-9820.

PART TIME SALESLADY

To sell ladies clothing. Evenings, weekends. Apply in person Robert Hall Clothes, 6105 O St.

PRODUCTION

Permanent position with Lincoln largest & finest wholesale meat firm. Work area is 50 degree temperature.

Apply in person

RECEPTIONIST

Prefer licensed beautician, part-time Monday through Friday. 489-5649 days, 489-4042 evenings.

Fernando's Salon

De Belleza
(CLOCK TOWER EAST)
Salad lady - full or part-time, day hrs., \$1.50 per hour. Alice's Restaurant, 403 S. 10th, 477-2272.

SECRETARY

Good skills, experience required. No shorthand necessary. 3 1/2 day week. Apply in person, 321 N. 24th.

RECEPTIONIST

Our office needs mature-minded gal with good phone voice, personality & mannerism to greet the public. Type on electric typewriter, minimum 50 WPM. Some office opportunity to earn additional commission. 5 day week, 8:30-5:00. Pleasant, 614 Terminal Bldg., 10th & "O" St., 475-4271. 17c

REGISTERED LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

for physicians office. Call 435-5579.

SALES PEOPLE

We need 2 full time people to work in our drapery dept. If you have a flair for interior decorating, you enjoy this sales work, excellent benefits available to include: Store discount, group insurance, paid holidays & vacation. Apply 5th Floor, Personnel Office.

BRANDEIS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Single lady caretaker for Motel. Living quarters, 12 meals furnished plus salary. Write giving age, references. Journal-Star Box 736.

TEMPORARY

STENOGRAPHERS

We need experienced office personnel to be on the call for interesting temporary assignments. The girls in the white gloves. Apply tomorrow.

MANPOWER

An equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE SALESMAN

Night shift available, 11pm-7am, full time. Call for appointment, 432-2733.

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING SERVICE

TRAY LINE WORKER

Mature person to help prepare and serve food. Full time permanent position. Hours 10:30am-7pm, Sunday thru Thursday. Full time \$400 plus expenses. Apply Personnel Office.

ST. ELIZABETH CENTER

An equal opportunity employer

Wanted experienced waitress. Top 40 Super. 7th floor, 10am to 11am, 4 to 5pm daily, 7 to 8pm Thursday night. Apply in person, Johnson's Cafe, 14th & Pioneers.

WANTED JR. OR SR. HOME ECONOMIST

Must be experienced, part-time work during school year. Must be interested in interior furnishing & design. For interview, call 466-2354.

Wanted - office secretary.

Some experience, good typing, 25 or over, & experienced worker. Journal-Star, Box 742.

Waitress wanted, 8 hour, 5 day week. Apply in person afternoons only, 475-4271.

Waitress wanted - Apply in person, 740 West O.

425 Help Wanted Women (commission, sales, etc.)

APPLY NOW

PLAYHOUSE TOY CO., INC.

Offers largest & best quality toys in Lincoln. 25% off retail. Free samples & hostess gifts. Free delivery. No collecting, no delivering. Free delivery. Daria Fourche, 475-4271. 17c

WHOLESALE TIRE SALES: S.E. Nebraska territory.

Guaranteed \$6000 per month & vehicle.

BOOKKEEPER/AUDITOR:

Work with small group. Some travel. Start \$6000 plus expenses.

DEPT. STORE:

Needs several dept. heads. Furniture, housewares & non-prescription drugs. \$6,000 to \$12,000.

SALES REP. for National Company.

Will accept beginner if you have the right background. Start \$7500 auto & expenses & increases.

FIRE ADJUSTOR:

For eastern Iowa. Must be experienced, they have no time to train. May go \$12,000.

Boomer's New Hours

8:30-5 Mon-Fri, 8:30-7 Thurs, 9-12 Sat.

New Openings Daily

424 Sharp Bldg. 432-8559

BOOMER'S Personnel Center

Classified Display

RELIABLE employment

627 Sharp Bldg.
13th & "N" 477-6008

SECRETARY - No shorthand

some experience, reasonable position. 4400. SHERY LEE 477-6008

CLERK TYPIST - Good typist

with no experience would qualify. \$300. ROXIE ROSE 477-6907.

SALES - PR type position, solicited

no experience. \$450. SHERY LEE 477-6008.

SECRETARY - No shorthand

good math aptitude, type 60, \$380. ROXIE ROSE 477-6907.

PAID FRIDAY - A little of every thing

life short hand needed in super of public contact. \$400. SHERY LEE 477-6008.

HOUSEKEEPER - Run the entire

fire operation. \$650. live in. ROXIE ROSE 477-6907.

NIGHTS - Clerical, no type, no

office experience needed. \$275. ROXIE ROSE 477-6907.

CLERK TYPIST - Good typist

bus. school grad. to move up \$315. SHERY LEE 477-6008.

SALES - Wholesale, headquarters

in Lincoln, good grade, life travel. \$7500 Plus car & expenses. LYNN LYDICK 477-6008.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE, 2 year

training program, National firm. \$5400. ROXIE ROSE 477-6907.

ACCOUNT CLERK - Requires

basic accounting, can advance. \$4800. ROXIE ROSE 477-6907.

TRAINING DIRECTOR - Teaching

background ideal, prefer business subjects. LYNN LYDICK 477-6008.

ACCOUNTANT - Degree, would

like 2 years experience in super. \$12,000. ROXIE ROSE 477-6907.

SALES - Fee paid, Degree or 20

yrs. college plus 2 years experience, 12 year, headquarter. Car & expenses, bonus plus commission plus salary. LYNN LYDICK 477-6008.

CLERK STENO - Lite shorthand,

large variety, some experience or extra schooling. \$330. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.

RECEPTIONIST - Busy office,

need 2 years experience in super. \$520. LYNN EVANS 435-2127.

FILE CLERK - Introductory job,

advancement, type 50. \$325. LYNN EVANS 435-2127.

GENERAL SECRETARY - Requires

shorthand, some office experience, 400. LYNN EVANS 435-2127.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Large

office, would like someone with several years work experience. \$400. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.

OFFICE MANAGER - Permanent

position, lot of detail must have bookkeeping experience. Salary \$400. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.

BILLING CLERK - Work with

invoices & service orders, requires typing. \$350. LYNN EVANS 435-2127.

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SALES - Fee paid, Degree or 20

yrs. college plus 2 years experience, 12 year, headquarter. Car & expenses, bonus plus commission plus salary. LYNN LYDICK 477-6008.

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SPEEDOMETERS BACK

'70 Chevrolet
(Impala) 4-door, V8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, power steering,
air conditioning, red finish, clean.

\$2295

'69 Chevrolet
(Caprice) 2-door, automatic
transmission, power, air condi-
tioning, green finish, vinyl roof,
sharp.

\$2695

'69 Dodge
(Coronet 500) 2-door hardtop,
V8, automatic transmission, power
steering, air conditioning.

\$2395

'68 Chevrolet
(Biscayne) 2-door, 6 cylinder,
engine, standard transmission,
new white side wall tires, blue
finish.

\$1295

'68 Torino
2-door hardtop, V8, automatic
transmission, radio, blue finish, clean.

\$1975

'68 Plymouth
(Fury III) 4-door V8, automatic
transmission, power steering, air
conditioning, green finish, clean.

\$1795

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WE DO NOT BUY
CARS AT AUCTION

'67 Chevrolet
(Impala) 2-door hardtop, V8,
automatic transmission, air condi-
tioning, gold finish, clean.

\$1650

'67 Tempest
4-door, automatic transmission,
power, air conditioning, beige
finish, clean.

\$1195

'66 Mercury
(Monterey) 4-door, automatic
transmission, power, bronze fin-
ish, clean.

\$1195

'66 Pontiac
(Catalina) 2-door, automatic
transmission, power steering, tur-
quoise finish, clean.

\$1150

'66 Pontiac
(LeMans) 2-door hardtop, V8
motor, 4-speed transmission,
cream finish.

\$795

'66 Ford
(Galaxie 500) 4-door, V8, auto-
matic, power steering, air, sil-
ver finish, clean.

\$1195

'66 Oldsmobile
(Cutlass Supreme) 4-door, auto-
matic transmission, power steer-
ing, air conditioning, maroon
finish, clean.

\$1050

'65 Corvair
4-door, 4 speed, blue finish.

\$695

'69 International
1/2 ton, V8, automatic transmis-
sion, air conditioning, with cam-
per shell, gold finish, real sharp.

\$2395

'67 International
2-ton, long wheelbase, V8 en-
gine, 2 speed axle, red finish,
local unit.

\$1795

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3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3437, 3438, 3439, 3440, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3444, 3445, 3446, 3447, 3448, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3453, 3454, 3455, 3456, 3457, 3458, 3459, 3460, 3461, 3462, 3463, 3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525, 3526, 3527, 3528, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3533, 3534, 3535, 3536, 3537, 3538, 3539, 3540, 3541, 3542, 3543, 3544, 3545, 3546, 3547, 3548, 3549, 3550, 3551, 3552, 3553, 3554, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3559, 3560, 3561, 3562, 3563, 3564, 3565, 3566, 3567, 3568, 3569, 3570, 3571, 3572, 3573, 3574, 3575, 3576, 3577, 3578, 3579, 3580, 3581, 3582, 3583, 3584, 3585, 3586, 3587, 3588, 3589, 3590, 3591, 3592, 3593, 3594, 3595, 3596, 3597, 3598, 3599, 3600, 3601, 3602, 3603, 3604, 3605, 3606, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3610, 3611, 3612, 3613, 3614, 3615, 3616, 3617, 3618, 3619, 3620, 3621, 3622, 3623, 3624, 3625, 3626, 3627, 3628, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 3642, 3643, 3644, 3645, 3646, 3647, 3648, 3649, 3650, 3651, 3652, 3653, 3654, 3655, 3656, 3657, 3658, 3659, 3660, 3661, 3662, 3663, 3664, 3665, 3666, 3667, 3668, 3669, 3670, 3671, 3672, 3673, 3674, 3675, 3676, 3677, 3678, 3679, 3680, 3681, 3682, 3683, 3684, 3685, 3686, 3687, 3688, 3689, 3690, 3691, 3692, 3693, 3694, 3695, 3696, 3697, 3698, 3699, 3700, 3701, 3702, 3703, 3704, 3705, 3706, 3707, 3708, 3709, 3710, 3711, 3712, 3713, 3714, 3715, 3716, 3717, 3718, 3719, 3720, 3721, 3722, 3723, 3724, 3725, 3726, 3727, 3728, 3729, 3730, 3731, 3732, 3733, 3734, 3735, 3736, 3737, 3738, 3739, 3740, 3741, 3742, 3743, 3744, 3745, 3746, 3747, 3748, 3749, 3750, 3751, 3752, 3753, 3754, 3755, 3756, 3757, 3758, 3759, 3760, 3761, 3762, 3763, 3764, 3765, 3766, 3767, 3768, 3769, 3770, 3771, 3772, 3773, 3774, 3775, 3776, 3777, 3778, 3779, 3780, 3781, 3782, 3783, 3784, 3785, 3786, 3787, 3788, 3789, 3790, 3791, 3792, 3793, 3794, 3795, 3796, 3797, 3798, 3799, 3800, 3801, 3802, 3803, 3804, 3805, 3806, 3807, 3808, 3809, 3810, 3811, 3812, 3813, 3814, 3815, 3816, 3817, 3818, 3819, 3820, 3821, 3822, 3823, 3824, 3825, 3826, 3827, 3828, 3829, 3830, 3831, 3832, 3833, 3834, 3835, 3836, 3837, 3838, 3839, 3840, 3841, 3842, 3843, 3844, 3845, 3846, 3847, 3848, 3849, 3850, 3851, 3852, 3853, 3854, 3855, 3856, 3857, 3858, 3859, 3860, 3861, 3862, 3863, 3864, 3865, 3866, 3867, 3868, 3869, 3870, 3871, 3872, 3873, 3874, 3875, 3876, 3877, 3878, 3879, 3880, 3881, 3882, 3883, 3884, 3885, 3886, 3887, 3888, 3889, 3890, 3891, 3892, 3893, 3894, 3895, 3896, 3897, 3898, 3899, 3900, 3901, 3902, 3903, 3904, 3905, 3906, 3907, 3908, 39

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"I'll get change. Watch that for me."

8-16

"Speaking of old fraternity brothers, whatever happened to Leonard Tweedy?"

CIRCUS by Bill K.

8-16

"...This little pig had roast beef, this little pig had none..."

POGO

8-16

by Walt Kelly

8-16

B. C.

8-16

by Johnny Hart

8-16

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8-16

by Ed Strops

8-16

RIP KIRBY

8-16

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

8-16

THE RYATT

8-16

by Cal Alley

8-16

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Charleston is the capital of West Virginia.

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Bath, England's noted spa, was once a Roman bath.

The short cupped wings of the pheasant allow for a very fast takeoff but not for sustained flight.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Zoo animal

6. Poignant

10. Relating to oil

11. Dis-close

12. Sundae, New England style (2 wds.)

14. Quay

15. Barracks' item

16. Name meaning watchful

17. Man on the radio

20. Railroad locomotive

24. Swiss river

25. Item for a sweet tooth (2 wds.)

27. Muscat is its capital

28. Courage

29. Not gross

30. Biblical Jung

31. Difficulty

32. Scottish explorer

35. Soda fountain item (2 wds.)

39. Potpourri

40. Church part

41. Abound

42. Black

DOWN

1. Smallpox memento

2. South African plant

3. Trust

4. Yellow ocher

5. Summer treats (3 wds.)

6. Lend oneself to

7. "Ball" or Red

8. Part of a circle

9. Apiary resident

13. Tibetan gazelle

16. Hospice

17. Sentry's word

18. Seed coating

19. Distribute

20. Black ocher

21. Nominate

22. Insect

23. Gaelic for John

24. Teachable

26. Black or Red

30. Humorous George

31. Minute thing

32. Be successful

33. German river

34. — out (supplemented)

35. Withness

36. "earty's companion

37. Be located

38. With (Ger.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How to Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A X Y O L P A X X

to L O N G F E L L O W

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZSKDF KACFQ BVF ISKCY, LPY

PSB SOJJPSP; NAB SOJJPSP JQ

BVLB IVJDV WLEFQ AQF SZ

ZSKDF.-NCLJQF OLQDLC

Saturday's Cryptquote: A WISE MAN WILL LIVE AS MUCH WITHIN HIS WIT AS WITHIN HIS INCOME.—PONTENILE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

6	8	7	4	3	2	6	5	2	5	8	3	6
A	H	G	A	R	C	T	G	A	R	A	E	O
7	5	2	8	4	6	2	8	7	5	6	4	8
O	E	S	P	P	K	H	A	L	A	E	L	F
8	2	6	5	7	4	3	6	5	7	4	2	3
Y	F	N	T	D	E	L	O	R	E	A	U	A
4	6	5	6	2	5	7	8	5	8	3	6	4
S	F	E	G	N	C	N	D	O	A	B	R	A
2	7	3	4	6	8	5	7	6	4	7	3	5
D	E	I	N	A	Y	G	X	T	T	T	L	N
6	2	8	7	5	3	6	4	8	2	6	4	5
I	F	O	R	E	I	T	C	F	U	U	H	T
5	4	8	5	3	7	4	6	8	3	5	7	2
I	A	D	O	T	A	T	E	F	Y	N	S	N

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THAT'S MY LOLLIPOP! YOU'RE GOING TO GET MY GERMS!

8-16

MOM!

8-16

BOY, IS MOM GOING TO GET DAD'S GERMS!

8-16

SID

8-16

NOT BAD! I'M ONLY HAVING TO PAY EACH RIDER TWENTY DOLLARS TO GO!!

8-16

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

8-16

BUT RELATING EIGHT WEEKS DOESN'T ADD UP TO A LIFETIME OF REMORSE. IN A COUPLE OF MORE MONTHS, SHE'LL FORGET ME...

8-16

MARY WORTH

8-16

SO WHAT? AN ARTIST HAS TO DIE BEFORE HE'S APPRECIATED!

8-16

BETLE BAILEY

8-16

HOWEVER, THIS HE KNOWS HOW TO DO VERY WELL

8-16

DONALD DUCK

8-16

AND DON'T TAKE IT OFF UNTIL YOU GET HOME!

8-16

BRINGING UP FATHER

8-16

SWAT

8-16

LAFF-A-DAY

8-16

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"Your horoscope for today doesn't look too good."

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8-16

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HI AND LOIS by Bill Keene

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MOM!

BOY, IS MOM GOING TO GET DAD'S GERMS!

POGO by Walt Kelly

THAT TOP SECRET POST CARD FROM THE CHIEF WHAT I HAD FOR YOU IS LOST!

WELL, I GUESS I CAN ALWAYS READ ABOUT IT IN THE PAPERS.

SID by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey

TITUS, THIS SUMMER I'M TAKING MY BUS ON A STUDENT CHARTER TRIP!

WITH LAYOVERS IN SCENIC WHEATVILLE, WHEATLY, WHEAT CORNERS, WHEAT CITY, WHEATON, WHEATMORE AND WHEAT RIVER!!!!

HOW EXPENSIVE IS IT???

NOT BAD! I'M ONLY HAVING TO PAY EACH RIDER TWENTY DOLLARS TO GO!!

B. C. by Johnny Hart

LISTEN TO THAT MOURNFUL WAIL!

SOUNDS LIKE A DESPERATE CRY.

I THINK I'LL HAVE SOME FUN AND RETURN HER CALL.

OOOEEEEWW

EVER THOUGHT OF GETTING ON TED MACK WITH YOUR NIFTY WOLF CALLS?

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake

JULIE AND OWEN HAVE LOCATED LUKE. DIJON—AND LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT HIS CONDITION...

BUT LOVE'S AN INVESTMENT—YOU GET BACK WHAT YOU PUT INTO IT. EVE'S KNOWN ME A FEW MONTHS... O.K., WE RELATED, AS THEY SAY...

LOOK... I DON'T WANT TO GO ON A NOBILITY KICK, BELIEVE ME...

BUT RELATING EIGHT WEEKS DOESN'T ADD UP TO A LIFETIME OF REMORSE. IN A COUPLE OF MORE MONTHS, SHE'LL FORGET ME...

YOU KNOW SHE WON'T, LUKE... SO... STOP TALKING LIKE YOU BELIEVED IT!!

THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strups

"YOU KNOW, JAN, MULTIFARIOUS 'ODE TO THE WOMEN OF THE HARVEST' ISN'T BAD!"

"WOMEN WORKING THE LIVING SOIL FREED FROM THE SYSTEM'S TELEVIC STARE..."

HE WAS THRILLED THAT YOU DID IT, JILL!

HE SAID HE'D NEVER STOP WRITING.

WHICH MEANS HE'LL NEVER START WORKING! WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO WITH THOSE GUYS?

LUCKY WE GAVE UP OUR PLAN TO LIVE IN A CAVES OR WE'D NEVER KEEP 'EM OUT OF OUR HAIR!"

MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst

AT A CHANCE MEETING ON THE STREET, BETTY HAS TOLD MARY OF THE BROKEN ENGAGEMENT...

I'M REALLY SORRY!... CHRIS IMPRESSED ME AS A FINE YOUNG MAN!

HE'S A SELFISH HYPOCRITE. MRS. WORTH!... VERY DIFFERENT FROM THE BOY I'M DATING NOW!

WHILE, IN SCULPTURE CLASS...

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE DOOR WOULD LIKE TO SPEAK WITH YOU, IRVINE!... IN MY OFFICE!

HE'S PROBABLY F.B.I. OR AN IRATE FATHER. AN ARTIST DERRY! IN EITHER CASE, YOUR SINS HAVE CAUGHT UP WITH YOU!

SO WHAT? AN ARTIST HAS TO DIE BEFORE HE'S APPRECIATED!

RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

DESMOND, ARE YOU TRYING TO GET ME IN TROUBLE?

NOT AT ALL, PETERS, I AM TRYING TO PREVENT AN INJUSTICE...

MRS. BITTERS IS MAD AT GINNY BECAUSE OF SOMETHING I DID. I MUST MAKE AMENDS.

HERE'S FIVE DOLLARS. SIMPLY LEAVE GINNY WITH ME AND TELL HER, BITTERS YOU DROPPED HER AT THE BUS STOP.

NOW YOU'RE APPEALING TO MY SENSE OF JUSTICE!

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

SERGEANT SNORKEL SAYS...

SGT. SNORKEL! I'M GETTING SICK OF SGT. SNORKEL!

SARGE DOESN'T KNOW EVERYTHING! THERE'S A LOT HE DOESN'T KNOW AND A LOT HE CAN'T DO!

HOWEVER, THIS HE KNOWS HOW TO DO VERY WELL

THE RYATT by Cal Alley

WINKY'S SO EXCITED ABOUT GOING CAMPING I HAD A HARD TIME GETTING HIM TO SLEEP!

IS IT TIME TO GO CAMPING?

IT'S ONLY ELEVEN O'CLOCK WINKY!

WHAT TIME IS IT NOW?

ELEVEN-THIRTY!

NOW? TWELVE!

SURE IS A LONG NIGHT!

OOOH! BOY!

DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney

AND DON'T TAKE IT OFF UNTIL YOU GET HOME!

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Welfare frauds for the first five months in New York's Suffolk County amounted to \$268,000 this year.

India's exports during 1970 amounted to \$2 billion, an increase of 10.5 per cent over the previous year.

Sharks have five or six reserve sets of teeth behind their formidable outer row.

BRINGING UP FATHER by Vern Greene

I CAN'T TAKE IT ANY LONGER, AUNTIE BABY! HE'S BEEN BUGGING ME FOR TOO LONG!

I'M FED UP WITH THAT HIPPIE! THE MORE I DO FOR HIM, THE MORE HE COMPLAINS!

SWAT

MAN, I REALLY ZONKED THAT MOSQUITO!

UH?—GOOD BOY, TRIPPER!

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to LONGFELLOW
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BVLB IVJDV WLEFQ AQF SZ
ZSKDF.—NCLJQF OLQDLC

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A	H	G	A	R	C	T	G	A	R	A	E	O
7	5	2	8	4	6	2	3	7	5	6	4	8
O	E	S	P	P	K	H	A	L	A	E	L	P
8	2	6	5	7	4	3	6	5	7	4	2	3
Y	F	N	T	D	E	L	O	R	E	A	U	A
4	6	5	6	2	5	7	8	5	8	3	6	4
S	F	E	G	N	C	N	D	O	A	B	R	A
2	7	3	4	6	8	5	7	6	4	7	3	5
D	E	I	N	A	Y	G	X	T	T	L	N	
6	2	8	7	5	3	6	4	8	2	6	4	5
I	F	O	R	I	I	T	C	F	U	U	H	T
5	4	6	5	3	7	4	6	8	3	5	7	2
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